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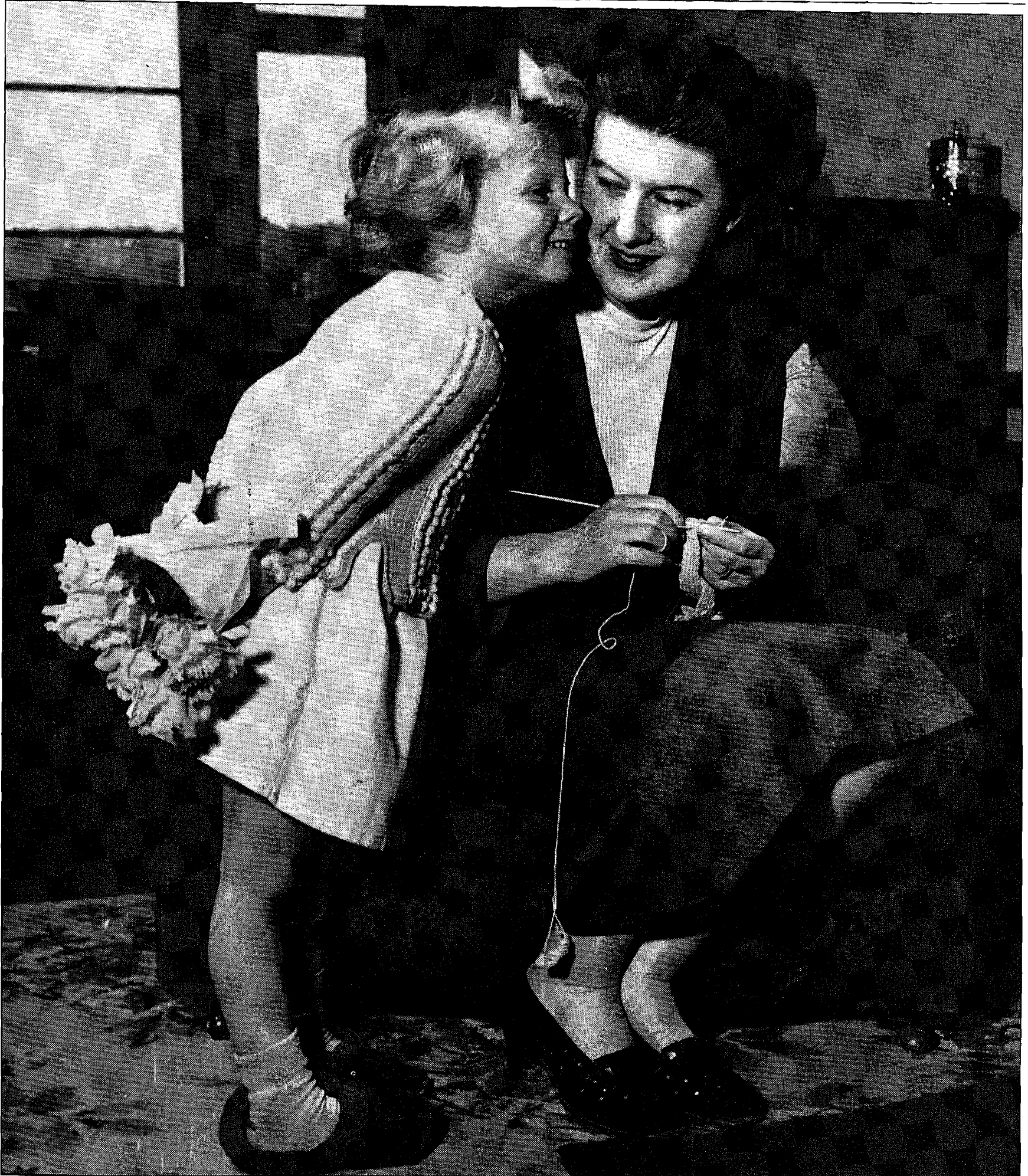
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COURTESY CHRISTIAN HERALD.

MOTHER'S DAY, like Christmas, should teach the children that it is better to give than to receive. This little maiden, in whispering: "I've got a surprise!" is experiencing the glow of expressed appreciation. She loves her mother, and is glad of the opportunity Mother's Day affords of showing her love by giving the flowers. God has been good to you and me. Shall we be any the less responsive than the little girl? How can we best show our gratitude? David said, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" He supplied his own answer—and there is none better: "I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord." Accept His salvation; open your heart to His love, and the sun will break through.



We CAN KNOW We Are Saved

Says Captain R. Chapman, Calgary, Alta.

THE two steps necessary to salvation are repentance and faith. Without obedience by the seeker to these requirements, he cannot experience the blessing. We will presuppose that the conditions of salvation have been met, and the individual has now entered upon the greatest and the most glorious experience possible in this life. Included in his act of repentance was the willingness to renounce certain things which were contrary to the will of God. It is possible, of course, that not everything was given up, for this was a new-born person, and for a time he must be fed with the sincere milk of the Word.

But past sin has been confessed and the penitent has been shown the folly of sinful pleasure. In addition, the Christian worker has pointed out that what the sinner is asked to give up is insignificant in comparison to that which he now receives. This fact should always be brought to the forefront, for far too often we refer to self-denial as "cruel hardship" when, in reality, Christ promises far more to the sincere seeker than that which he has been asked to renounce.

Forgiveness By Grace

The word "justification" literally means, "the forgiveness of sins." Paul writes "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Forgiveness is not something which we earn by the performance of a penance, or that which is gained by our own merits. The truth is that none deserve the pardon offered by Christ, and if all received a just recompense of reward there would be none who would escape the wrath of God. But God, "who is rich in mercy," has given the promise that man can be saved; he can be forgiven of his sin by grace.

When a boy, the word "grace" presented a great problem to my understanding. I was puzzled by its meaning, for often we would sing at our corps the chorus: "Grace there is my every debt to pay." But what did it mean? I recall a certain divisional commander referring to a soldier in one of his corps who refused to meet his personal debts. When asked the reason, this man merely quoted the first line from this well-known chorus. But still I was bewildered, until one day the

tremendous truth came dawning upon my soul. Was grace not the unlimited, unwarranted favour and love of God?

Sin was a debt that had accumulated over a long period; in fact, it was present from birth and, as long as I refused to accept the forgiveness of God for that sin, the debt would continue to pile up against me. In reality God could not look upon that sin; it had created a barrier between humanity and divinity, and had estranged man from God's plan and purpose for his life. But because of tender love, mercy, compassion or grace; through the obedience of His Son to act as

Daily Meditations on the Word

SUNDAY—

Nehemiah 8:9-18. "The Joy of the Lord is your strength." This strength-giving joy is the heritage of all God's obedient children; joy which cannot be quenched, for it has its source in God Himself. Old-time Salvationists gave such free expression to this joy as to earn the title, "The Hallelujahs." May our overflowing joy in God be as evident and attractive as was theirs.

MONDAY—

Nehemiah 1:12. "Thou . . . foundest his heart faithful . . . and madest a covenant with him." Finding Abraham loyal and steadfast, God covenanted to bless and make him a blessing. He confided in Abraham and spoke of him as "Abraham, My friend." May we be among the true-hearted to whom God makes known His secrets.

TUESDAY—

Nehemiah 9:13-21. "Thou forsookest them not in the wilderness." In spite of their oft-repeated murmurings and disobedience, Jehovah, "ready to pardon, slow to anger, of great kindness," led, fed, instructed and protected His people all through their wilderness journeyings.

We come unto our fathers' God,
Their rock is our Salvation.
The Eternal Arms, their safe abode,
We make our habitation!

WEDNESDAY—

Nehemiah 9:22-29. "They . . . delighted themselves in Thy great goodness,

THERE are two fundamental facts applicable to the unsaved man: he has a sin-stained past; he is already condemned to death—spiritual, eternal death. He is a guilty, condemned sinner. Paul wrote: "There is none righteous, no, not one." ". . . for we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." (Rom 3:10; 14:10)

When we realize this truth, we have taken our first step toward salvation in Christ. And we are made to realize that good works never can meet the need of man's salvation, nor acts of charity blot out a sin-stained past. We do not despise good works, however, but these will not suffice.

Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." (John 14:6) We need search no further. We have

a sacrifice for man's sin; because of the necessity of being faithful to His promises, the one word "forgiveness" could be written across this past of shame and sin. Was not the Blood spilt for this very purpose? Could man not be forgiven by grace through faith in Christ?

A soldier at a corps where I was stationed was quite concerned because her friends and neighbours would constantly refer to her past life of sin and shame. On occasion this would cause her to be doubtful of her present standing in the eyes of the Lord. In an endeavour to help her, I told her of a dream which Martin Luther once had. In this dream, Satan unfolded before Luther a long list of his sins. After examining the roll carefully he asked Satan, "Are these all my sins?" "No," replied the Devil. "Then show me them all," responded this man of God. He was shown another long list and asked again, "Are

nevertheless they were disobedient," God had bestowed on these people the beauty and wealth of Canaan, yet they deliberately grieved Him by sin and disobedience. Such is the baseness of the natural heart. Only when born of the Spirit do we render glad obedience to the gracious Being who "daily loadeth us with benefits."

THURSDAY—

Nehemiah 9:30-38. "Behold we are servants . . . we are in great distress." These people chose their own way. In process of time, however, like the prodigal in the Saviour's parable, they discovered that the path of self-will led to bitter servitude and want.

FRIDAY—

Nehemiah 10:28-37. "They entered . . . into an oath, to walk in God's law." They promised God that they would separate themselves from the heathen, keep holy the Sabbath, give liberally to His service and regularly attend His house. Let us make similar promises to God, for His special blessing rests on all who enter into and keep such covenants with Him.

SATURDAY—

Nehemiah 12:26-32. "To keep the dedication with gladness." With glad and grateful hearts they came to ask God to accept the work they had so courageously done for Him. We, too, shall be glad of heart if at each day's close we can truthfully say, "Accept my offered labour, Lord, I do it unto Thee."

LOOKING TO CHRIST

By Arthur H. Townsend, Abbotsford, B.C.

life eternal in Christ, by looking to Him.

When we accept Christ into our hearts and lives—by faith—we become His children; we realize that His blood cleanses and we are guaranteed eternal joy.

In looking to Christ we have salvation, without money and without price, for God's salvation is a gift to "whosoever will" appropriate it through faith in the Son of God who died for us on the Cross.

Why not simply look in believing faith to Christ now and receive life in Him? Why not today?

IN CHRIST WE HAVE—

A love that can never be fathomed
A life that can never die
A righteousness that can never be tarnished
A peace that can never be understood
A rest that can never be disturbed
A joy that can never be diminished
A hope that can never be disappointed
A glory that can never be clouded
A light that can never be darkened
A purity that can never be defiled
A beauty that can never be marred
A wisdom that can never be baffled
Resources that can never be exhausted.

these all?" "Yes," said Satan. "Then," replied Luther, "take your pen and write across them all, 'The Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth from all sin.'" This helped her to see that, as far as God was concerned all her sins were blotted out.

God does promise forgiveness from all sin, and truly the past can be under the blood, but this alone is not all the Word teaches. We are not left in a quandary, wondering whether this experience of salvation can only be relegated to the precise moment when we knelt at the foot of the Cross, but there is ample evidence that the blessing of salvation is a continuing event in our lives, and that the promise is made clear—we can know that we are saved!

In this generation of scepticism we need to lay fresh emphasis upon the possibility of being assured of salvation, for we believe, "He that believeth hath the witness in himself." This is something that the majority of the false cults will deny, and the Christian Church need fear no shame in declaring a message that gives assurance and certainty.

It is rather absurd for one to believe that God has done something for him, then to turn around and deny that the experience has taken place. It is much like a child refusing to acknowledge that he is the son or the daughter of his or her true parents.

Personal Knowledge

A saint of God was once asked how he knew he was saved. His reply was, "I know because I was there when it happened." Most of us can recall the time, the place, where we sought forgiveness of sins, and God spoke pardon to our hearts. The transformation and change that has taken place in our lives and that of others, is proof positive that we can pass from death unto life. We previously possessed a love for self, for sin, but now we have a new love for a Saviour and for souls.

The world is looking for evidence that Christianity is powerful, and that God can save. May we be able to present it to them in trophies snatched from the snare of the evil one, and in "living witnesses" who unashamedly speak of their assurance in Christ.

Abundant Life For The Lost

WHY ARE they all looking down? Is it not symbolic of the un-Christianized? There is the tendency to look down—to look to stone-deaf idols, who are powerless to help them; or to fleshly pleasures, and to things that can be seen and handled. The aim of the missionary is to get the heathen to look up—to look to Jesus, to look to spiritual, unseen things that never cloy and that never pass away.



IT has been said a thousand times—maybe you say it yourself as you pass the tree-lined, trim avenues of Suburbia: "This used to be a wilderness; we played hide and seek among the bushes and tore our clothes in the tangle of brambles; we yelled as we tripped on to beds of stinging nettles—now look at it!"

In Bombay and Cape Town, and most dramatically of all, in Chicago, we have travelled at speed along magnificent highways, and heard the story, "All this land has been reclaimed; once it was just a waterlogged waste—now look at it!"

When national needs demand it, and in a short space of time, country commons lying fallow have been ploughed up, treated, sown and cared for and, by a miracle of nature, cereals, sugar, vegetables to feed man and beast, have been produced in life-saving bulk from what was idle land.

You know the processes, don't you? Life and latent potential wealth are there all the time; there is the transient beauty of wild flowers, and wild birds nest there; but one day forces from without are introduced, which deal with faults, extract the unwanted, put in strength and quality from outside resources, plan and labour, and hey presto! transformation becomes fact—there is life, teeming, pulsing, abundant life.

Modern Miracles

Now in your home-town, too, are undoubtedly spiritual counterparts to these modern miracles. There are men and women who confess they were "lost to the good"; the life that was in them became choked with thorny, weedy outcrops of habit and ways; they were not without attractive points, but they will tell you they were as weak as water, and unreliable as a marsh. Wild oats had been sown gaily and harvested bitterly, and years, long years, had been wasted till what remained seemed scarce worth living. But these same fellow-citizens will go on to explain that one day, from outside themselves, Someone, the Divine Master of men, the Lord Jesus Himself, sought and at last obtained full permission to take their secret, spiritual life into His control.

With His nail-scarred hands, He threw past sins into the "sea of forgetfulness," and a freed, responsive disciple began life all over again as a new-born soul. From then on, the Divine Spirit has been taking pains with them; the unworthy is all the time being eliminated; supernatural character-quality is being imparted; intuitions and guidance come after prayer

and the meditation on Scripture teaching. Lives that were running wild and to waste have been radically and completely changed.

As Francis of Assisi was turned from folly to become a vital Christian leader by personal contact with the Lord Jesus, so "bright young things" of the lightweight, pleasure-seeking type are today, by the same experience, made into scouts, guiders and youth leaders, whose influence provides a stretch of attractive highway along which adolescent adventurers travel safely to fine destinations. Life holds for them now a plus-plus quality.

The present leader of evangelical Salvation Army work in Bombay was orphaned by a grim national tragedy in Northern India. The little seven-year-old, left to fend for himself, lived by his wits and came into police hands as a homeless waif. Put under Salvation Army care eventually, Deviram Sharma, on a memorable day, accepted the Lord Jesus as Saviour and Master, and the boy who was deteriorating to become a social problem, now commands

By
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner
Theodore Holbrook,
India

the city division with zeal and ability, using four languages to contact souls for Christ. No meagre existence for him; life is full and running over with challenge and opportunity.

Twenty years away from Scotland made no difference to one man's use of his mother-tongue, but years of spirit-drinking made very definite deleterious impressions on his prospects. Canny business sense, stimulating family life, jolly good sportsmanship all suffered setback as senseless, unworthy consequences followed increasing bondage to habit. Less than a decade ago, however, this singing Scot surrendered himself to the Saviour, and made his own covenant with God and man. Today, as a uniformed Salvationist, he exerts a strong influence for good in several ways; his testimony in the main street rings true; business friends trust him as sound both in craftsmanship and dealing; sportsmen admire and believe in his high standards; and his home life is blessed and made a blessing. Amply is Jesus' promise justified: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

Did you ever read a book called "I follow the Road"? In it a woman writes: "I am a woman of the world, who has seen Christ through the window of a book, and has tried to follow Him through love of His Presence." She continued: "All the paths that lead to the holy hill cannot be well-paved and lined with lindens . . . we share a common mood of wonder and a common prayer that somewhere in the level of our lives we may redeem and be redeemed"; and the last half of the book shows how abundantly the prayer is being answered for her, a most unorthodox Christian.

It is not impertinent to ask you to check up on your own reactions; many people confess to being "half dead" rather than living abundantly. If "experience is the cottage we build from the debris of our castles in the air," maybe for you "not one stone is left upon another" of your temple of idealism. The person you meant to be, and the life you are now living, are poles apart. Yet, believe us when we assure you that the miracle being performed now in the lives of others may be repeated in your story.

God has not lost faith in your future; He wants to make His ideas your own; by the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and your co-operation, the wasteland may become a highway and the wilderness a fruitful field. Said the ancient Job: "Will He plead against me with His great power? No; but He would put strength in me."

The word "abundant" comes from a root meaning wave upon wave. As strong as the tides, and as sure as the seasons, the love and strength of our Heavenly Father flow ever freshly for you behind His own Son's promise: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

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The — Home — Page

The Old-fashioned Mother

THE world is blessed today as never before by the lasting influence of the old-fashioned mother. Mark you, not a woman enamelled and painted, whose jeweled hands never felt the clasp of baby fingers, but the dear old-fashioned, sweet-voiced mother, in the depths of whose clear eyes the love-light shone, and, whose hair in later years, was threaded with a silver thread.

We recall her now in the golden setting of the years; those dear hands, worn with toil, largely for us; those hands that guided our faltering steps in childhood, smoothed our troubled brow in sickness, even reaching out to us in tenderness when our path was troubled with cares in after years.

A Blessed Memory

Blessed is the memory of the old-fashioned mother. That memory floats to us now like the perfume of lilac blossoms out of the past. The music of other voices may be heard, but they are soon lost, in contrast with the entrancing memory of hers, which will echo in our souls forever.

When in the fitful pauses of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and we cross the well-worn threshold and stand once more in the low, quaint room once hallowed by her presence, the feeling of childish innocence and dependence comes over us, and we are carried back to the time when we knelt by our mother's knee and lisped "Our Father." How many times, when the tempter lured us away from the paths of rectitude, has the memory of those sacred hours, mother's words, her untiring faith and earnest prayers, saved us from plunging into the abyss of sin?

Years have come and gone since boyhood and girlhood days. Mountains of trouble have risen to challenge us in the battle of life, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of the good, old-fashioned mother of the past and her unselfish life.

Share Your Treasures

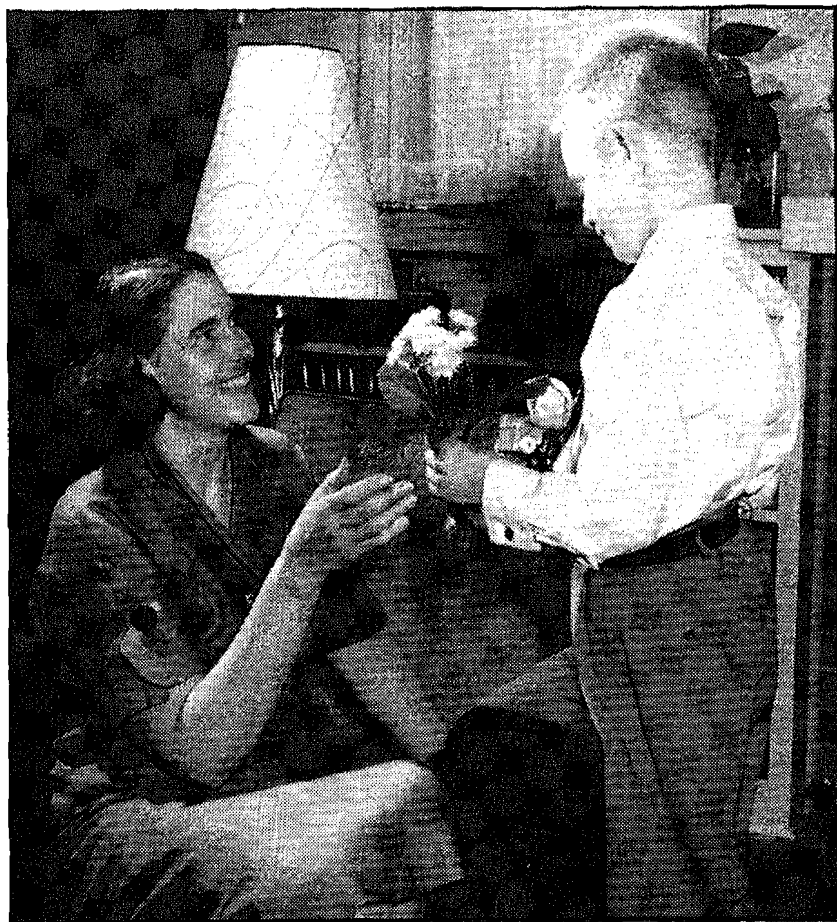
OUR RECIPE EXCHANGE

Mrs. M. Atherton, of Windsor, Ont., is the first to respond to the suggestion that readers share their favourite recipes with each other. She has forwarded her recipe for candy which she has used for many years. This candy is made for league of mercy treats which are taken to the patients in institutions. No name is given the confection but here is the recipe:

2 lb. brown sugar
1 lb. butter (do not use margarine)
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups water.

Put the ingredients in a pan deep enough to prevent mixture from boiling over. Let boil fast for 20 minutes, or a little longer until, when dropped into cold water it sets hard. Pour out onto a greased pan and let cool.

To make peanut rings, place peanuts in the bottom of muffin tins and pour a small amount of candy on top.



"FOR YOU MOM!" Though perhaps offered in an offhand or half-embarrassed manner, Mother accepts the token of her boy's love with full assurance that she is enshrined in his heart, even though he has not the eloquence to express it in words.

MAMAN!

A Message from

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

NO sweeter word can ever sound in a mother's heart than this one; be it in French: Maman; in Norwegian: Mor; in Canadian: Mom; or in English: Mummy! We can never forget the day when our first born said it, or seemed, to our loving ears to have said it. Certainly, at first it was more a sound of m,m,m,m, than a proper word, but we WILLED HIM, to have said it, and presently it became a word, and in a transport of joy we cried, "He has said Maman". We clasped the baby in our arms and covered him with kisses.

OFFEN ON DYING LIPS

Maman . . . the first word, and often the last. Many times have I heard of men, well advanced in years, who in a last expiring breath murmured "Maman"!

A mother! How close she is to her child; how wonderful the links which bind her to him: links made of protective love on her side; made of trust and confidence on his. Then as time passes, the wise mother understands that she must loosen those tender bonds and let the child learn to walk without her help. Later on again she will let him make his own decisions, and fight his own battles although her love and prayers will always surround him.

Many of us have always taken mother's love for granted, but alas! it is not always so, and much of juvenile delinquency is due to the fact that many young people have never found at home that tender, watchful love.

During our many journeys we came once to a little place where very young coloured girls were under the care of the Army. One of them was a real terror; only eleven years of age yet she did not seem to respond in the least to the care and attention which were given her. One day in a fit of temper she tore into shreds the beautiful new frock she had been given; another time—many other times—she threw large stones at the neighbour's windows and there

seemed little hope of improvement as the months went by; at school her conduct was such that she was sent away, without any hope of readmittance.

When I saw her, she was sulking in the garden. I went to her and said: "Come and talk to me". She came rather reluctantly. We sat down together on the garden seat and putting my arm round her shoulders drew her close to me, kissing her very dark little face. Then we began to talk very softly and confidentially; I wanted so very much to win the heart of that poor child. I asked what her name was. "Mary" was the soft-spoken answer. "Oh! how lovely!" "Can you read? Can you write?" "Yes", she could "And who do you write to?" "Do you write to your mother?" "Yes," she said in a trembling voice, then added with deep emotion and resentment, "But me." I understood! There was the problem, and probably the key to all the difficulties. A mother? yes, but no love, no care, NO LETTER. My arm tightened round the child, and while Mary's head dropped on my shoulder I murmured, "Shall I be your mother?" "Yes," came the muffled answer.

The same day Commissioner and I ransacked a toy shop until we found a large baby-doll with long clothes, and that evening, after the meeting, I laid it in Mary's arms. She gave us one look; her eyes filled with tears and with a very low, "Thank you," fled, clutching the doll to her heart.

Some time after I received a letter from Mary, "Dear mother, I am a much better



BECAUSE GOD LOVED

BY ETHEL ALDER

FOR God so loved the world, He gave To earth the mother true, That she might guide the youthful feet In righteous paths—safe too. He gave her intuition rare To sense and shun the wrong, And help the dear ones in her care To be both wise and strong.

Because God loved, with special care He made the mother mind, That it might dwell on holy things And in God's great law find True wisdom for ensuing years When strain and stress would come, And, by her training, anchor those Who on life's rocks might run.

Because God loved, we have today A Christian sisterhood Of mothers who safeguard our land By planting seed that's good In fertile soil—the girl, the boy, That they might reproduce A harvest pleasing unto God, Fit for the Master's use.

An Everlasting Perfume

PERFUMERS are constantly striving to develop a permanent fragrance. Jasmine is the more lasting. Ahmed Soliman of Cairo, Egypt, declares that to make one ounce of jasmine he fills a room with unblemished blossoms, and that when they are distilled, the fragrance is almost everlasting. At Luxom, an archaeologist found an ancient tomb in which a princess had been buried 5,000 years before. In the tomb a vase had been filled with perfume that she might enjoy its jasmine fragrance through the ages. The scent was still there, though the vase was broken.

Enduring as jasmine may be, there is no perfume that is able to outlast that which comes from the Rose of Sharon, the Lord Jesus, dwelling in the human heart! How enduring is the sweet fragrance of a life lived for God and others! Though long since promoted to Glory, the hallowed influence of their beautiful lives will go on until consummated at the judgment seat of Christ where their earthly lives, and the influence which they left behind will be rewarded. They are "unto God a sweet savour of Christ" (II Cor. 2:15). Though dead, they still speak!

Spinsters Spurned

SEVENTY spinsters returned home without husbands after their week-end leap year invasion of the Island of Fejoe, seventy miles south of Copenhagen, Denmark. Two or three bachelors were said to be "interested." The spinsters travelled to the island by sleigh across the ice-covered sea, and were entertained by the seventy-member bachelors' association. An old Danish custom allows women to propose marriage to men on February 24 of leap year. If a proposal was refused, a bachelor had to pay a traditional fine of twelve pairs of gloves.

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may bloom forth.—D. Jerrold.

girl. I take MY CHILD to bed with me every night; her name is Renée. Love from your daughter, Mary."

The world is full of people who not knowing mother's love may never find God's love. Let us remember that we are the only instruments God has to reveal His love to them, and that Christ compared God's love to us with that of a mother for her children. When we think of this, how much better do we understand the words of Isaiah 66:13, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." In Him, the soul can find the realization of its deepest need.

- For Christ and the Young People -

BY LAKE ONTARIO'S SHORES

YOUTH RALLIES GIVE BLESSING

COMMENCING with a youth rally on the Saturday evening the youth councils conducted at Belleville, Ont. by the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Pindred were a means of blessing. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan, introduced the leaders to the young people of the Mid-Ontario Division. Items during the evening included pieces by the "vocalettes" of Oshawa, soprano cornet solos by Sr.-Captain E. Parr, with piano-acordion accompaniment by Captain W. Bessant, and numbers by the xylophone party from Peterborough.

Personal witness was given by Nancy Reid and Corps Cadet M. Ryan. Corps Cadets M. Merry and M. Clarke sang a duet. Sr.-Major E. Hart read from the Scriptures and Corps Cadet L. Dixon played a euphonium solo. A male voice party from Belleville sang two numbers, and the Whitby Band, led by 1st-Lieut. N. Coles, played a useful part. Songster Mrs. C. Braund soloed, before the Bible message was given by Major Pindred.

The delegates gathered on Sunday in a local auditorium. Among those taking part in the morning session were Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean, Mrs. Major Pindred, Sr.-Captain E. Parr, and Captain G. Wright. Papers were read by Corps Cadets K. Waggoner and Songster E. Roberts. Corps Cadet Ruth Whitehead witnessed, and the women's trio from

the same corps sang acceptably.

During the afternoon session, papers were read by Corps Cadets Heather Webb, Jean Carr and E. Sargeant. Two young people, G. Weller and G. Bell gave personal witness. A quiz contest was led by Sr.-Captain R. Marks, and 1st-Lieut. W. Brown soloed. Before the session concluded, twenty-one young people stood as an indication of their dedication to full-time service for God. The divisional commander prayed God's blessing upon this consecration. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. D. McNeilly also took part.

In the final councils session of the day, Company Guard Joyce Sinclair read a paper, and testimonies were given by Dorothy Belleby and Company Guard J. Nesbitt. 2nd-Lieut. V. Walter gave a brief message, and Pro-Lieut. B. Bissell soloed. During the prayer meeting, which followed Major Pindred's Bible message, there were forty-seven seekers. A composite band under the baton of 1st-Lieut. W. Brown gave service, and Captain W. Bessant, Songster E. Roberts, and 2nd-Lieut. M. Coull officiated at the piano. Captain R. Walker also participated.

An "after-glow" gathering was held on Monday night, when the Belleville Band (Bandmaster J. Green) and Songster Brigade supported. A period of testimony was led by Captain Bessant, when the voices of some of the seekers of the day before "gave to Jesus glory".

Warrants Presented At Hamilton



Left to right: Mrs. Major C. Everitt, Guide Lieut. E. Regterschot, Brownie Leader Mrs. L. Paul, Guide Captain Mrs. Gladys Taylor, and Major Everitt.

WITNESSING AT HIGH SCHOOL

BY CORPS CADET A. CURRIE, Wychwood, Toronto

WHAT does Salvationism mean to me, and what can it mean to all young people who are trying to live a life pleasing in God's sight?

The Founder, in one of his messages to a gathering of Salvationists, said, "We are a salvation people; our specialty is getting saved, keeping saved, then getting somebody else saved".

Therein are contained three distinct ideas. Salvationism is not something that should just be talked about, but rather lived. It is the desire which every young Salvationist should have to work for God and to extend His Kingdom. Salvationism is not theoretical, but rather, real and pulsating.

Consider the daily witness of a young person, for if witnessing for God is not in keeping with the spirit of Salvationism—then what is? As a high school student many opportunities come to me to witness for Christ. This witness does not always need to be a verbal one, for if a man possesses Christ within his heart, his actions show that there is something different about him, and that his life is under the guidance of a greater power. It proved difficult at first for me to maintain a

good witness for Christ, but during the ensuing five years, I was continually aware of the guiding hand of God directing my life. From an uphill battle, which I was forced to wage in the beginning, I came to the place where I believe I have gained the respect of all my classmates. This has been achieved not only through the spoken word, but through my daily actions, and through my reactions to everything that has gone on around me.

The spirit of Salvationism may also be shown by the willingness a young person shows to work for Christ in the corps. I have enjoyed working with the young people in the company meeting, and my association with the musical groups of the corps has brought me much blessing. I feel that if the small part which I play is helping to extend the kingdom of God, I am also helping to spread the spirit of Sal-

REMEMBER THESE YOUTH COUNCILS

Calgary, Alta., May 12-13, Commissioner W. Booth.
Winnipeg, Man., May 12-13, Colonel Wm. Davidson.
Chatham, Ont., May 12-13, Brigadier W. Rich.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET IN SASKATOON

FOR NORTHERN GATHERINGS

THE North Saskatchewan youth councils were inaugurated by a march of witness, led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Sharp. The Saskatoon Citadel, Saskatoon Westside, and Prince Albert Bands supplied stirring music for the march through the main streets of the city's business section.

Saskatoon Citadel was filled to capacity for the programme which followed. The visitors made their way to the platform through a guard of honour provided by the singing company. These young people then marched to the platform themselves and sang a welcome song. Bandsman E. Robinson also spoke words of welcome. Delegates were present from Meadow Lake, Melfort, Nipawin, Prince Albert, Tisdale, Watrous, and the two Saskatoon corps. Sr.-Major Moulton commissioned the newly-formed singing company. The evening closed with "The Challenge of the Cross," presented by the Citadel Youth Group.

Sunday morning's theme was God's purpose for Christian Youth." A responsive Scripture reading was led by H. Cobb, and Pro-Lieut. J. Reid testified. A girls' trio from Saskatoon Citadel sang before the message by Sr.-Major Moulton. There were two seekers.

The afternoon's theme was "The Price of Discipleship". Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. F. Parkinson led the Scripture reading and Pro-Lieut. Betty Kerr gave personal witness. Assistant Young People's

Sergeant-Major L. Emberson read a paper giving experiences during the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. The Nipawin team won in an interesting quiz contest, and in another Company Guards R. Smith and E. Brunson won the song books donated by Mr. D. Somers, a member of the local advisory board. A selection was given by an instrumental quartette from Prince Albert prior to the message. At the close of this session, four young people were dedicated for

full-time service for God's Kingdom.

"Where do you stand?" This was the theme of the final session at night. Second-Lieut. Dorothy Stokes read the Scripture portion and Pro-Lieut. K. Hall gave his testimony. Major Sharp spoke and Songster B. Cook soloed. The meeting closed after twenty-seven seekers had knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

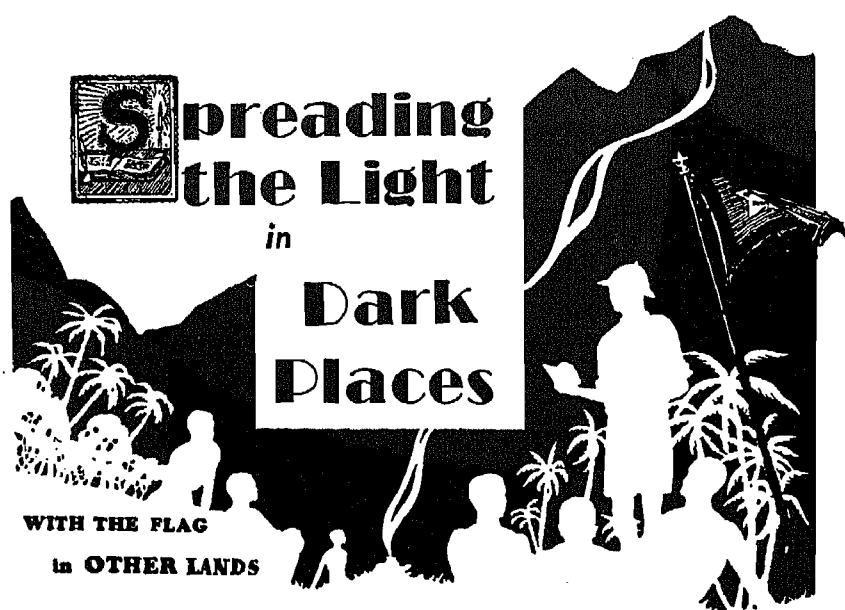
HUNDREDS OF young people in the Canadian Territory are still actively engaged in visitation for the "For Christ and the People" Campaign. Typical of these is this group of cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session, shown below, as they paused to co-ordinate their plans before setting out upon house to house visitation.



vationism to all those around me. Salvationism is different from many other religious "isms", because of the enthusiastic way in which true Salvationists work at their faith. This aspect of Salvationism is one which we, as young people, should readily apply to ourselves, for we are the "Army of tomorrow".

If a young person is to exert the true spirit of Salvationism, it may mean for him much personal sacrifice. I have found that a number of activities outside of the corps had to be given up because they were interfering with my Christian experience. At first it seemed a hard thing to do, but I soon realized that the enjoyment which I thought I was missing was replaced by a lasting joy which comes only from serving Christ. Thus Salvationism has brought to me a joy, peace and happiness which I never dreamed possible.

Finally Salvationism, to me, means a striving to know God better, seeking after the things that are good and a shunning of all that is detrimental to my living a life pleasing in God's sight. This, to me, is the most important aspect of Salvationism for, if a young person is to spread the Gospel of Christ to the sin-sick souls about him, he must always strive to know God better.



In Love With the Congo!

A Missionary's First Impressions

The first Canadian officer to undertake missionary work in the Belgian Congo, Captain Emily Clarke, B.A., has written enthusiastically about her new appointment. She is stationed at the Central School, where there are 1,300 boys. She assists Major Gabrielle Becquet, who is the Inspector of Education for the Congo, and supervises the native teachers in the school, as well as the operation of the school itself.

HOW can I describe the beauty of the Congo, or the wonders wrapped up in this little section of the Continent of Africa? No artist could paint a true picture and I doubt if any literary scribe could find words to tell a complete story.

Sailing up the Congo River, one cannot help but think of Dr. Livingstone who, many years ago, travelled farther up this waterway than any white man before him. How treacherous it is! The currents seem to flow in all directions at the same time. But it is beautiful! The colours of the trees and the flowers are magnificent. To add a little glamour, there are crocodiles on one side of the river and elephants on the other. At times we were almost close enough to touch the palm trees waving on the shore. Here and there we passed a little native village of mud huts with thatched roofs, and little black children playing in the sand. Everything was so still, and quiet, and hot! The water is a muddy brown because of the currents and, as we passed along, every now and again a sleepy crocodile would peep at us from the murky river.

Natives Most Courteous

When we arrived at Matadi it was late in the afternoon, so I had to stay there till the next day. It is a port town, intensely hot but very clean and, in places, beautiful. The natives are most courteous and, as soon as it was known that I was a stranger, and also that I did not speak French well, a native sought out another native who could speak English, and they tried to help me with all the red tape I had to go through. When I offered to pay for their services they refused the tip! This kind of courtesy was duplicated all the while I was in Matadi and also in Leopoldville.

I travelled by plane to Leopoldville, a journey of one hour by air, and about ten or twelve by train. Leopoldville is a beautiful city; very clean, wide streets with palm trees bordering them, and altogether nice and modern. Everything is expensive because it has to be imported from Europe or America, but one can obtain most things. The natives are well-mannered and respectful. They have been taught how to live and work with the white man rather than for him, and here all are on equal footing. The blacks have equal opportunity for advancement if they can measure

up to it. Theft is virtually unknown, because the penalty is great, and a native caught stealing is branded for life.

The Army here is large indeed. On my first Sunday morning, 2,000 Salvationists came to the meeting. How they sang! It was like a great organ. Of course, the black people are known for their harmony, and I am sure it is second only to the angel choir. Then the children came—one from each grade in my school—and each brought a gift of either native flowers, fruits, or pictures which they had made, and each one

STUDENT Salvationist nurses (right) at The Salvation Army hospital in Dhariwal, India. Lower: Students of the Army high school at Batala, India. (These are two of a fine collection of photos submitted to The War Cry by Sr. Captain G. Holmes, of Kitchener, Ont., who spent a period of missionary service in India.)



made a little speech in French. After the meeting, they all wanted to have their pictures taken with me. They are so sweet!

I wish you could see the school of which I am in charge. There are 1,300 boys of all ages and grades from primary to about our grade nine or ten. In the morning they all have gymnastics on the grounds and it is something to see about thirty-five classes all doing different drills with fine precision. Then they enter their class rooms and have the opening exercises. How they sing! Even the smallest children make three-part harmony. By the time they are about fourteen years old, they are young men and have men's voices. They could compete with the best male voice choir in Canada. The children come to

FOUR DAYS OF REVELRY

In Rio De Janeiro, Brazil

FROM the country of Brazil, where the climate is hot during Canada's winter season, Sr. Major Elizabeth Murdie, Canadian officer on missionary service there, writes of the annual picnic held for the children of the company meeting in Rio de Janeiro. "There were 500 children and some mothers in attendance," she says. "We thought there was no end to the giving out of hot-dogs, sandwiches, bananas, soft drinks, etc. When you have about 300 little black faces included in the group, it is difficult to know how many times they get in and out of the file. Not even by the clothing can you tell, as sometimes it is very scant."

Of the annual carnival, when the people spend four days in revelry, the Major says they take weeks to prepare beforehand, with practices every night. "They know every song they are going to sing by heart. At about nine o'clock every night we hear the native people coming down from the mountains; they sing and dance on the streets until midnight. In addition, all the radio stations are blasting out the carnival melodies. Do the Christians practise like this for their special events?" the Major asks. "What sights! What noise! It seemed as though the city would never be right again. However, on the fifth day the city is absolutely dead. The crowds are all

in the church, seeking forgiveness for their sins!

"I must say a word about our territorial music camp. It was something to talk about. We had nearly sixty young people present. Can you imagine a group of boys looking on, with longing eyes, watching other boys practising and wishing they, too, had an instrument? The camp is held at one of our children's homes, and a number of the boys of the home are very eager to play an instrument. Fortunately, since the music camp, the home has been able to acquire a few secondhand instruments, and the boys there are now learning to play.

Progressive Young People's Work

"Last month, eight cadets were commissioned. That does not seem many to Canadians, but when one knows the difficulty of getting a cadet into the college here, eight is considered a good number. . . . The young people's work is progressing, especially in our children's homes. In practically every home we now have a young people's singing company, band of love, young people's legion, and in every institution there is now a corps cadet brigade. One home has over forty corps cadets, all doing lessons.

"The spiritual work in this territory is definitely on the upgrade, as is also the social service work. Recently the Territorial Commander (Colonel M. Cachelin) inaugurated a social service centre in the City of Joinville, which includes a men's hostel, a restaurant for working people, a medical clinic, and a residence for single girls away from home.

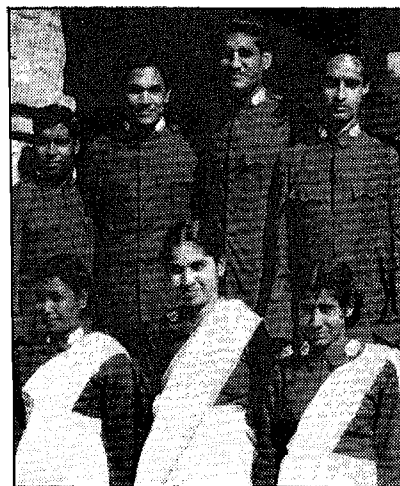
"God is blessing the work. The dear Army flag is becoming well-known, and I might say that it is not now being used for the collection in the open-air meeting. Our comrades have now made a nice cloth, with the colours red and blue, for this purpose. In Brazil the cloth, held by two Salvationists, is passed around in the centre of the ring, and the people throw their money on to it. It is a good idea!

"I shall have the privilege this year of attending the International Corps Cadet Congress and the International College for Officers. How I wish I could take all our young people to see the Army in London, to hear a big band, and to see the cadets in the training college. I admire the loyalty of our dear comrades to an Army about which they know so little. We know the Army and, in times of loneliness and discouragement we think of the 'big' Army at home, of which we are a part."

You never have to ask anyone to give a testimony. The trouble is to keep them in order to prevent all doing it at the same time.

Then I must tell you about the "magic" man as I call him. He was saved about one year ago and the other day he brought his friend to be saved. The friend was also a "magic" man and he and the other man brought to us all their books of magic and the rest of the paraphernalia. To my amazement the books were all in English and these men could read and speak fluently. On Sunday, one of these men asked if he could come to the school one day and have me tell him more about the Bible. What a thrill it is to tell a person like that something about Jesus, for they have never heard of Him. We burned all the magic trash in front of the hall.

(To be continued)



Governor Visits Hospitals

THE Governor of Andhra State, Sri Trivedi, included two Salvation Army hospitals in his tour of the Guntur District, India.

At Nidubrolu, the Governor, received by the Chief Medical Officer, Sr. Captain (Dr.) E. Pedersen was shown around the Evangeline Booth Hospital. In the course of his visit Sri Trivedi was able to turn on the electricity, which has recently been installed from the main supply.

The Governor spent a longer period when visiting the Leprosy Hospital at Bapatla, and evidenced much interest in all he saw of the wonderful work being carried on there by Brigadier Hilda Plummer and her staff. A welcome song from the patients, inspection of the scout troop formed of lad patients, and a visit to the several buildings of the leprosarium were part of the programme. The Governor expressed his appreciation of the work being done by the Army there.

school in bare feet, carrying their books on their heads—when they remember to bring them!

Last week I went to a corps cadet open-air meeting when about eighty boys, all in white uniforms, marched to the playing of my accordion.

OVER THE NORTH POLE

Flew Canada's "Farthest North" Governor-General

OF one thing Governor-General Vincent Massey has made sure: no successor in that office will ever go farther north than he! This was settled recently, when he flew over the North Pole, the first holder of the viceregal office in Canada to do so.

This was his eighty-fourth official tour and, by long odds, his most strenuous. He dressed for the trip, wearing mukluks and caribou skins during his arctic sojourn, changing to more conventional formal attire during the receptions he held in the more important centres of his vast domain in the North. These functions were comparatively few, for he spent long hours chatting with students at schools which he inspected, talking with Indian trappers, Eskimo reindeer herders and their families in their igloos. Contacts with administrative officials were coupled with careful examination of top-secret defence installations.

During the first half of the Arctic tour, the viceregal party flew over the North Pole, where records of the occasion were dropped. The Governor-General was accompanied by his son and secretary, Mr. Lionel Massey, and Mrs. Lionel Massey, who thus became the first woman to reach the North Pole. Special preparations for the distinguished party were kept to a minimum, and the menus included such items as caribou steak, frozen seal liver, and raw arctic char. From consorting with Eskimos and trappers His Excellency—thanks to the speed of air transportation—found himself a brief time later at a glittering reception in Whitehorse, Yukon, or reading the lesson in the Anglican cathedral at Aklavik, N.W.T.

The tour had its effect on members of the party, including a newsman and a photographer, both of whom had to be flown south to a hospital. Mrs. Lionel Massey had to stay overnight in a hospital en route, but returned to Ottawa with the rest. First stop outside was at The Pas, Man., where His Excellency, still in fine form, made the first assessment of his tour:

"At first sight the North is . . . a hard country where interminable and lonely toil, together with constant vigilance, is frequently the high price of survival. But Canada has never been an easy country. Happily, it attracts people who can take it."

On his return to Ottawa, the Governor-General decided: "It's been perhaps the most rewarding trip I've ever taken."

Viceregal Visit To The Arctic



CANADA'S Governor-General, Vincent Massey, receives a gift of walrus tusks from an Eskimo at Hall Lake during his recent Arctic tour (upper photo). In the lower picture, His Excellency, with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lionel Massey, are on a sled for a journey across the snowfields. Note the viceregal pennant, flying from the front of the sled.

Non-Drinkers Insurance

THAT a fruitful cause of automobile accidents is the drinking of liquor by drivers admits of no argument. Police statistics are there to prove it. Even when no one is injured and figures not available, liquor is the cause of many wrecked cars and insurance claims. Every insurance company knows it and the result is higher premiums that people who do not drink have to pay. It was good news, therefore, to read in the press that an organization to be known as *The Abstainers Insurance Co. of Simcoe, Ontario*, has been organized and has received a charter from the Ontario Government. The plan is to offer cheaper insurance for teetotallers with a reduction in the first premium of about fifteen percent less than ordinary insurance with a steady reduction in premiums of five percent each year until the premium in six accident-free years would be forty per cent below prevailing rates.

We believe there is need for just such a company as this. It is not a new venture, but is patterned on a similar organization in the United States that has found its operations profitable to a remarkable degree, proving that a great host of people have felt the need for just such an insurance company as this. There is no reason in the world why abstainers should have to pay higher premiums for their insurance because of drinking drivers. The only trouble is that such drivers will continue to be a menace on the highways and involve the innocent in accidents. A company that accepts only non-drinkers should have a wide patronage in Ontario—and deserves it.—*Evangelical Christian*

THE ARCAID IS WELCOMED

By Those Otherwise Unable To Read

FOR a comparatively small number of people, says Alan Dixon, in *London Calling*, one of the most welcome inventions of recent years has been the Arcaid, as it is called. It is an instrument whereby people who are both blind and deaf can converse with each other or with normal people. The new device, which, incidentally, also acts as a Braille printer, is being produced with the help of a grant by the Carnegie Trust, with the support of Britain's National Institute for the Deaf.

This new blind-deaf conversation machine and Braille printer is about the size of a pound box of chocolates. It weighs about eight pounds with its case, and it looks rather like a very small typewriter. The man who invented it is Mr. A. R. Cooper, who stated:

"About five years ago, I found myself in Guy's Hospital, London, in the next bed to an airman who was both deaf and blind. I learnt to talk to him in the hand language, but apart from the specialized minority in the community which could use the hand language you were completely cut off from normal society. It seemed to me that there was a strong need for a machine which would enable anyone not skilled in the hand language—man, woman or child—to carry on conversation with people who were deaf and blind.

"Braille can be received on the machine on one finger, or it can be typed on to a tape which can be sent by post to deaf-blind people or to blind people. This, I think, is the first time the blind have been able

It Tried To Knock

THERE is a familiar proverb to the effect that "Opportunity knocks on every man's door once, but only once." Here are a few instances when her knock was not heard:

A Nottingham plumber submitted to the British War Office in 1911 a design for a tank—a then unknown military device. Across the drawing, in red ink, was written the official comment: "The man is mad."

It is difficult to give proper recognition to those who loaned Robert Fulton the money for his steamboat project. So fearful of ridicule were his backers that they stipulated that their names be withheld!

"No Time to Waste"

When George Westinghouse had perfected his airbrake, in 1875, he offered it to Commodore Vanderbilt. The railroad magnate returned Westinghouse's letter, with these words scribbled across the bottom: "I have no time to waste on fools."

One day a stranger approached Mark Twain with a request for \$500, for which he would sell half interest in his invention. Twain, "bit" several times before, refused flatly. But out of courtesy he asked the stranger his name. "Bell," the man replied, as he turned away, "Alexander Graham Bell."

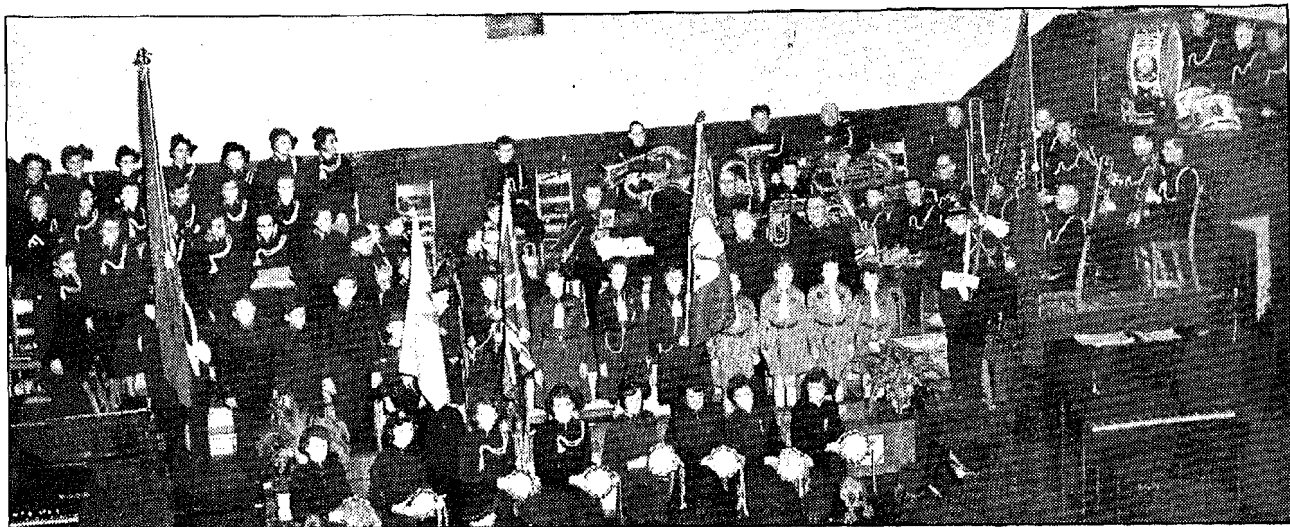
It wasn't a stranger who approached Sir Arthur Conan Doyle with a proposition. A young actor playing in one of Doyle's productions, he suggested that he and the writer agree to divide their incomes with one another the rest of their lives. Doyle laughed heartily. "Charlie Chaplin," he said, "if I didn't know you were joking, I'd have you fired for such audacity!"

Sunshine Magazine

to receive absolutely private and personal correspondence."

In fact, any child over seven could speak to a deaf-blind person. It would seem to open up a completely new world for them. The man who developed this invention is Mr. Alan Saxby, who said: "It is a precise piece of apparatus, and as an indication of how precise it has to be I can tell you that a blind friend of mine in Liverpool can read Braille in four thicknesses of a silk handkerchief. He can detect differences in height of the little impressions which make up the Braille character of less than two 1,000ths of an inch, and he tells me that if the difference in height is over five 1,000ths of an inch it is possible to detect it.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



PLATFORM SCENE at St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps during the seventieth anniversary. Partially hidden by flags may be seen the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel, and to their left, the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Gennery, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major E. Hutchinson.

A New Home Dedicated

By The General In South Australia

FOLLOWING an overnight journey from West Australia, the General and Mrs. Kitching were welcomed at Adelaide for the South Australia State Congress.

A group of distinguished citizens were gathered to greet them in the Town Hall, where the Lord Mayor, Ald. T. Grundy, spoke words of welcome. Thebarton Town Hall was crowded for a public meeting and a youth festival, following a reception to the General and his party by the Mayor and Mayoress. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Durman, presented the Army's leaders to the enthusiastic and vociferous young people.

The dedication by the General of the Gore-Saunders *Eventide Home* at Linden Park was an event which will perpetuate the memory of his visit. Grandchildren of the pioneers, John Gore and Edward Saunders, who started the work in Australia, were present. The Minister for Lands, the Hon. C. S. Hincks, and Mr. K. C. Wilson, M.P., spoke on behalf of the state and federal governments respectively.

Overflow Gatherings

In a soldiers' rally at Adelaide Congress Hall, the General stressed the first principles of Army service and Mrs. Kitching urged greater reliance upon the promises of God. Twenty-two decisions were recorded. Colonel K. Westergaard, Chief Secretary, took part. Sunday meetings were held in the Town Hall where 2,000 people gathered for the afternoon meeting. The Hon. Baden Pattinson, Minister for Education, spoke of his personal regard for the Army and voiced the greetings of the crowd which overflowed into an adjacent room and also the Congress Hall. The President of the

MAYOR'S CHAPLAIN

SEVERAL Salvation Army officers have been privileged to bring a Christian influence upon civic matters in Britain. The latest to receive such opportunities is Major Gilbert Parker, of Mansfield, who has been chosen as Chaplain to the Mayor-Elect of Mansfield.

Methodist Conference brought greetings and a Bible message; the Hon. Norman Makin also participated.

Open-air meetings had preceded the holiness meeting at which 1,300 people joined the General in appreciating the blessing of sanctification. Mrs. Kitching and Brigadier S. Read witnessed. Twelve people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

At night the town hall was full long before starting time and, after a powerful meeting, fifty-three seekers registered decisions at the penitent-form, making eighty-seven for the congress in Adelaide.

The General and Mrs. Kitching were received at Government House by His Excellency the Governor of South Australia, Air Vice-Marshal Sir Robert George, and Lady George.

Later, Mrs. Kitching addressed a women's meeting in the Congress Hall, where greetings were extended by Mrs. T. Playford, wife of the State Premier. Mrs. Commissioner Durman presided and Mrs. Colonel Westergaard introduced the world president of the home league.

ARCH R. WIGGINS
Lt.-Commissioner

REMOTE AREA IN INDIA VISITED

BY THE GENERAL'S SPECIAL DELEGATE

THE North-Eastern India Territory, with headquarters at Calcutta, covers a wide stretch of country—1,200 miles to the northern outposts of Amritsar and 600 miles eastward to Aijal in Assam. On this far-flung battle line, Commissioner J. Allan, the General's Special Delegate, in three weeks made contact with thousands of Salvationists, interviewed heads of states and met Army personnel in the setting of their own work.

Calcutta, with its population of nearly seven millions, was the Commissioner's first venue of campaign in the territory. Here he saw something of the wide open need of this great eastern metropolis with Army institutions which only touch the fringe of an ever-pressing demand. An interview with His Excellency the Governor of Bengal, as well as an address to the Calcutta Rotary, followed by a public meeting at night comprised the first day's engagements.

The Commissioner describes the Lushai Hills as one of the most remote and inaccessible areas in the Army world, and his visit as a never-to-be-forgotten experience. The area of Lushai, approximately 300 by 150 miles, contains a population of which ninety per cent is Christian, these erstwhile head-hunters having readily embraced the Christian faith. Of the population of 170,000, more than 8,500 belong to The Salvation Army. Aijal, the capital, is reached by a mountain road 113 miles long which has over 2,000 turnings and which takes twelve hours to negotiate.

Such a journey, with its hazards

gave a rich return to the General's representative as he met more than fifty officers, some of whom had walked several days from their mountain corps to gather in council. The week-end was one of glorious salvation activity. Over 750 people crowded the Central Hall at Aijal for each of the three public meetings. Music and singing were furnished by three songster brigades and a ten-piece band and, at the close, the penitent-form was lined with seekers, nearly one hundred kneeling at the Mercy-Seat during the day.

In The North

At Moradabad, in the north, a great crowd assembled under canvas. Many Salvationist families from surrounding villages had organized themselves into travelling parties for this occasion. One group of seventy-five soldiers and adherents started out the evening before, after their day's work in the fields; spent the night among friends in a village *en route*; and, having walked twenty miles or more, were the first to arrive for the meeting. The week-end gatherings resulted in souls at the Cross.

The largest crowd of his campaign in India faced the General's Delegate. Approximately 6,000 Punjab men and women jammed the allotted space of the huge open-air pandal erected, and overflowed into the surrounding grounds. Such was the crush it was impossible to invite any movement of individuals as seekers but, one by one, aged bearded men and young beardless youths stood, as did mothers with

MALTA AIR TRAGEDY

AT the funeral service of Malta air crash victims recently, Sr.-Major G. Nellist, the British Red Shield Services officer stationed in Malta, marched with the military and air forces from the cemetery gates to the graves as the Salvation Army representative. The Major was the only civilian allowed in the mortuary where the victims were laid.

Sr.-Major Nellist has written to the relatives of many of the victims. The Major and his wife knew one victim whose mother had become a Salvationist at Perth, Scotland, when they were the corps officers there.

HEALER OF THE POOR

MR. Eric S. Aitchison, who was admitted to the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service in May, 1955, for his eighteen years of toil in the Army's clinic at Anderston Goodwill Centre, Glasgow, was recently promoted to Glory.

Early in his career as an osteopath, Mr. Aitchison promised God that, on one day each week, he would devote his skill, without remuneration, to a ministry of healing in the name of Christ. This he decided to do through The Salvation Army.

At the funeral service, the Territorial Commander's representative, Lt.-Colonel R. Trainer, declared it to be the Army's earnest prayer that God would lay it upon the conscience of one of Mr. Aitchison's skilled friends to ensure that the work would not terminate because of Mr. Aitchison's passing.

DATES TO REMEMBER

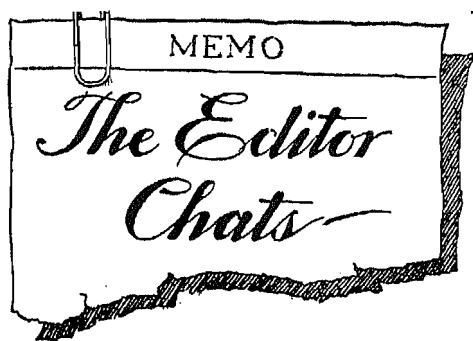
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OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS	SMTWTFS
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28 29 30 31	25 26 27 28 29 30	23 24 25 26 27 28 29

May 13: Mother's Day.
May 20: Self-Denial Altar Service.
June 3: Shut-In Sunday.
June 17: Father's Day.
June 23: (Saturday) Commissioning of Cadets, Toronto.
June 24: Farewell of newly-commissioned officers (morning and evening).
Dedication service (afternoon).

infants in their arms, some almost invisible at the far edge of the throng with bowed heads, as they presented themselves and their need to God.

Colonel I. Palmer, the Territorial Commander, accompanied Commissioner Allan in every engagement. During a busy day in Delhi the Commissioner was received by the President of the Republic, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, and later by the Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru. It was also possible to include an early interview with Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, the Minister of Health, who, as a Christian, enjoyed a few minutes of fellowship and gave a direct personal testimony of her faith.

The final meeting held in India was made memorable by a penitent-form scene where a doctor, a nurse, a uniformed Salvationist, a Hindu sadhu, a poor low caste villager, educated young men, and industrial workers, knelt together.



MIND OR HEART?

NO one doubts but what psychology is a wonderful science. The ability to lay bare the motives and fears lying deep within the sub-conscious mind, eradicating the frustrations of years, has no doubt relieved multitudes of people. But when psychology is looked upon as superior to faith in God, it can become dangerous, especially when it supersedes religion itself.

We listened to a young medical doctor the other night, who was addressing a group of Salvationists, and he unwittingly uncovered a state of things such as we have described. After he had spoken of his own conversion—which we touch upon below—he spoke of how, in his position as a medical doctor, he was often approached by people who, seeking medical help, unexpectedly found spiritual help as well. A minister of the Gospel actually brought to him a couple who were having trouble in their marital life. The minister said he had dealt with them for two hours, trying to straighten up their problems, and get them reconciled to one another, without success. "Did you pray with them?" asked the young doctor. The minister looked surprised and confessed that he had not done so. "Then let us pray now" said the doctor, and the four knelt in his office. "Five minutes of prayer," went on the speaker, "did more good than two hours of psychology".

He himself knows a good deal about the science of the mind, yet he has far more faith in prayer, and has solved the problems of many married couples, as well as those of alcoholics and other individuals, simply by relating his own experience, and resorting to prayer.

FOUND THE REAL THING

The medico's own case was remarkable. Like so many others brought up in a Christian home, religion repelled rather than attracted him. And the fact that his twelve uncles and aunts all belong to different faiths—some of them being extremists—did not help matters much. All looked upon him as a likely convert, and all tackled him in their own way, with the result that he was driven farther and farther into defiance and confusion. It was only when he and his wife called upon a minister who asked if he would like him to pray with them, that he began to show any interest in religion. The minister simply put his arms around his shoulders and his wife's and committed them to God, asking Him to intervene in their lives, to open their eyes to the beauty of Christ, and to show them they needed to spend their lives in service for Him. The two went away in wonderment at the conviction that something had happened to them during that prayer. They discussed it for hours, and finally surrendered entirely to Christ. From that time forward they have lived a life of consecrated service and, by means of drawing on their own experience, have convinced others of the efficacy of prayer.

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces the following international promotions and appointments. Lt.-Commissioner Henri Becquet, Territorial Commander, Belgian Congo, has received farewell orders, and is to be succeeded by Lt.-Colonel Victor Dufays, at present Field Secretary in France. Colonel Chas. Davidson, recently appointed Territorial Commander, Japan, is promoted to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner. Brigadier I. Hitotsuyanagi, at present Field Secretary in Japan, has been appointed as Chief Secretary, with the rank of Lt.-Colonel.

Revival Of Early-Day Rescue Work

Mentioned In Red Shield Appeal Meeting

TO a gathering of publicity personnel—officials of the radio and T.V. and reporters and photographers—the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth first revealed a little of an amazing work that has been launched in Canada. Small at first, but nonetheless important and Christ-like, the avenue of service under discussion is actually a return to the very first attempts of the Army to rehabilitate the fallen—the women of the streets.

As early as 1877 women officers began rescue work at Whitechapel. Major Mrs. Caroline Reynolds said, "We used to go off at nights, two by two, in search of lost sheep. We had many cases, but no home to which to take them." In 1884 Mrs. Bramwell Booth opened a small house in Whitechapel, and two girls were the first "guests". Even before this, a Mrs. Cottrill had opened her own home to prostitutes, had shared her food with them and had got them situations so as to enable them to leave their hateful "trade".

The attempt proved successful, and many girls were either induced to return to their parents or obtained proper work, or were married. Larger premises were secured, and other similar homes were opened in all the large cities of Great Britain, as well as in overseas territories.

There came a day when the term "rescue home" was considered too dramatic or undignified for the class of "patient" who applied to the Army for shelter while awaiting the birth of an illegitimate baby, and other names for these institutions were chosen, which brought their own message of hope and en-

couragement to the young women.

When the Commissioner arrived in Toronto, he at once made inquiries as to the extent of prostitution. A visit to the head constable convinced him of the need for such a work, and early last autumn a modest house was opened adjacent to a "red-light" district in Toronto.

The Commissioner, in announcing this effort, was careful not to disclose the location of the home, as he said he did not wish the glaring light of publicity to hinder the work or scare off the prospective "clients". He spoke of the devotion of the officers who had been appointed to the formidable task of trying to persuade these misled women to give up a lucrative pursuit and seek Christ's help in abandoning such a depraved life. The work had been going on steadily and quietly, ever since, he said, and at least several girls had been induced to return to their homes, while many had professed conversion and were now earning an honest living. The existing accommodation was full at the moment and while the work was sometimes very discouraging, the proportion of the women who were willing to stay in the home and be helped was truly remarkable.

Supporting the Commissioner at the head table were the Advisory Board Chairman, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the campaign chairman, A. G. Meech, the convener of the luncheon, Mr. Jas. R. Mitchell, Mr. Clifford Beatty, the Toronto Public Relations representative, Brigadier L. Carswell, the Territorial Public Relations Secretary Brigadier L. Bursey, and other valued friends. In the background was a board cov-

ered with 48 red shields, each one bearing the title of a phase of the work covered in Toronto alone.

A short film, prepared for a nation-wide showing, depicted various phases of the Army's work, and the voice of the American T.V. personality, Jack Webb, supplied the commentary of the same. A group of eight women cadets sang some acceptable songs, Captain Evelyn Hammond presiding at the piano.

A Desire to Help

Mr. Mitchell spoke of the satisfaction he found in working for the Army's appeal—"There is no difficulty in convincing the donors of the Army's need; there is a great desire to help," he said. Mr. Meech also paid tribute to the organization, and thanked the press representatives in advance for the valuable publicity they would give to the Red Shield appeal. Brigadier Carswell mentioned the leaders of the various departments of the drive, and thanked them heartily for their interest in the Army and its needs. He also touched on the Christ-like work done by Salvationists, particularly stressing the Harbour Light Corps in Toronto and Vancouver.

The Commissioner, apart from his mention of the rescue work, spoke of other signs of progress of the Army in Canada. He displayed plans of the new wing to the Bloor Street Grace Hospital, Toronto, and hinted at other large undertakings about which *The War Cry* hopes to publish a full account in the near future. He also expressed his gratitude for the self-sacrificing toil put in by the Army's influential friends in helping to put the campaign across, and pledged the support of all Salvationists.

Pledged To Be Christian Nurses

Maritimes Group Graduate For Life Of Service

A HIGH note of challenge was given to the members of the 1956 graduating class of Grace Hospital, Halifax, Nova Scotia on Tuesday, April 17, when Commissioner W. Booth pointed out that such endowments as courage, nobleness, patience, wonderful as they were, were not sufficient to make a real nurse; she must know something of the compassion that Christ showed toward the multitudes who came to Him for help and succour.

The large congregation which gathered in the First Baptist Church was evidence of the esteem in which the hospital and the graduating class were held. The Women's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, gave some interesting highlights of the past year's work at the hospital, stating among other details that 437 more babies had been born than in any previous year in the history of the hospital. She also made mention of the new wing which is in the process of being built, and expressed thanks to the superintendent, the nursing and medical staff and the ladies auxiliary for their excellent service.

Rev. H. Hilchey offered prayer, following which Sr.-Major C. Sim read from the Scriptures. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, welcomed the graduating class and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. C. Burrows sang two lovely numbers. Dr. Joan Crosby, of the pediatric staff of the hospital, led the graduates in the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. E. L. Stoddard, Past President of the Grace Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, assisted by Sr.-Major Fronie Stick-

land. (Mrs. J. A. Guild, the Vice President, was unable to be present to do this, because of the sudden passing of her husband.) The school pins were presented by Lt.-Colonel Barr, assisted by Sr.-Captain Evelyn MacTavish. The prize from the ladies auxiliary for the best nursery care was presented by Mrs. H. W. Corkum to Marion Nauss, and another for best bedside care for mothers, which was presented by the nurses alumnae, was done by Mrs. L. Prickler, President, to Rhoda Salsman. Equal honours were shared by the prize donated by the Dartmouth Medical Centre, and went to Elaine Warren and Adele Shaw.

(Continued foot column 4)

A FEAST OF MUSIC

THE events of the week-end that coincide with the going to press of this issue of *THE WAR CRY* were too extensive to be included in this issue, and will be written up fully in a subsequent issue. However, success crowned all the efforts—the Spring Festival in the Varsity Arena, the bandmasters' and songster leaders' councils led by the Commissioner at the training college, and the visit of the New York Staff Band. This combination was not only guest band at the Spring Festival, but at North Toronto Corps over the Sunday. The International Head of the Music Editorial Department, London, Colonel A. Jakeway, led the massed bands and also addressed the councils.

FORMER PROPERTY EMPLOYEE

FRIENDS of Tom Thornton will be sorry to hear that this kindly individual has passed on to his reward. Mr. Thornton came to Canada from England in 1910, and was married at the old Territorial Headquarters the same year, Colonel Joseph Pugmire performing the ceremony. He became attached to the working staff of the Property Department on headquarters, and was a valuable member and a reliable workman for no fewer than twenty-seven years, serving under several property secretaries during that time. Then he transferred to the Bloor Street Hospital, where he served as the engineer for thirteen years and was endeared to all by his friendly and willing manner.

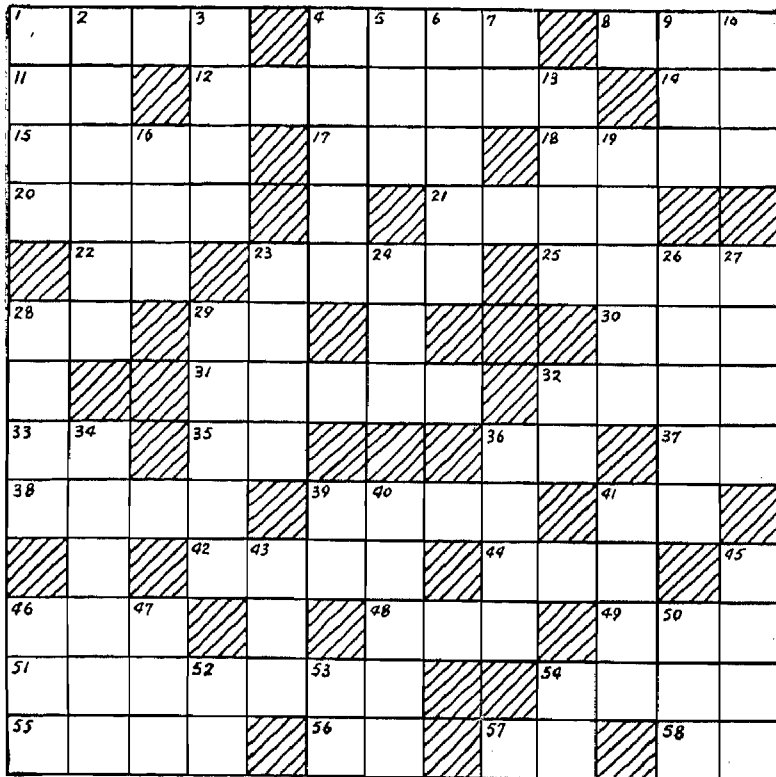
The funeral service was conducted by Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R), when many friends and well-wishers gathered to pay their last respects. The Commissioner's Bible message was based on Paul's text: "A workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Mr. Thornton leaves a widow and two married daughters.

(Continued from column 2)

Rev. R. W. Braine, prayed the prayer of dedication, following which the student body sang "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee." The valedictorian, Miss Bertha Baillie, pledged herself and the class to true Christian service in the days that lay ahead. The sincerity of the singing of "A nurse's prayer" by the students revealed that they too had a sense of responsibility in the careful preparation for service in the nursing profession. Sr.-Major D. Ford thanked all who had contributed to the ceremony.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son of God." Acts 9:20



No. 47

SAUL IS CONVERTED

C. W.A.W. Co.

Acts 9

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "he said, Who art thou, . . . :5
- 4 The Wise Men came from the . . .
- 8 "he trembling . . . astonished said" :6
- 11 Observation post (abbr.)
- 12 "a certain disciple at Damascus, named . . ." :10
- 14 Each (abbr.)
- 15 "proving that this is . . . Christ" :22
- 17 Equip
- 18 "it is . . . for thee to kick against the pricks" :5
- 20 Son of Seth and grandson of Adam Gen. 4:26
- 21 One who hoes
- 22 Diminutive of Edward
- 23 and 58 across "it shall be told thee . . . thou must . . ." :6
- 25 Form of the verb "will"
- 28 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.)
- 29 Exclamation
- 30 Title of respect
- 31 "he might bring them . . . unto Jerusalem" :2
- 32 Brilliant star
- 33 Air Corps (abbr.)
- 35 Old Measurement (abbr.)
- 36 "hearing a voice, but seeing . . . man" :7
- 37 Horsepower (abbr.)
- 38 "Saul, Saul, why persecutest . . . me" :4
- 39 "I . . . heard by many of this man" :13
- 41 Board of Trade (abbr.)
- 42 Rip
- 44 Fruit drink
- 46 Consume
- 48 Rowing implement
- 49 "But . . . that heard him were amazed" :21
- 51 "desired of him . . . to Damascus to the synagogues" :2
- 54 Large, woody plant
- 55 City in the lowlands of Judah Josh. 15:34
- 56 "Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent . . ." :17
- 57 "how much evil he hath done . . . thy saints" :13
- 58 See 23 across

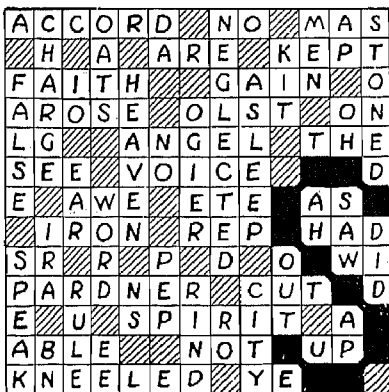
A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

Our text is 1, 23, 25, 38, 39, 56, 57 and 58 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Ardent affection
- 2 "when his eyes were . . . he saw no man" :8
- 3 "he was three . . . without sight" :9
- 4 "And he fell to the . . ." :4
- 5 Species of blackbirds
- 6 "sent me, that thou mightest receive thy . . ." :17
- 7 Territorial Army (abbr.)
- 9 A Benjamite, grandfather of Saul 1 Chron. 8:33
- 10 Father
- 13 "I will . . . him how great things he must suffer" :16
- 16 Straight slender stick
- 19 " . . . and go into the city" :6
- 23 "I am Jesus . . . thou persecutest" :5
- 24 Place in the Northeast of Canaan Num. 34:11
- 26 "about him a . . . from heaven" :3
- 27 Snare
- 28 "when he had received . . . he was strengthened" :19
- 29 "and suddenly there shined round . . . him a light" :3



No. 46

C. W.A.W. Co.

Home League Notes

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

SENIOR-MAJOR ETHEL BURNELL

GLEN Vowell is a native village, with a population which fluctuates between eighty-five and one hundred people. First-Lieutenant and Mrs. F. Mills are the only white people, writes Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher of Northern British Columbia. The home league sale was held in the community hall, and was a gala affair for everybody, from the oldest grandfather to the youngest baby. Four gas lamps provided the light for the occasion and there were tables, filled with handwork, candy, popcorn, soft drinks and surprise packages. For tea or coffee everybody sat at long tables, which were attractively decorated. Quite different from other teas was the very generous serving of man-sized sandwiches and large pieces of cake. When the sale tables were emptied, a number of natives entertained with songs and guitars. The support of Dr. Whiting and his hospital staff, as well as 2nd-Lieut. S. Morrell and a number of her comrades, who drove eight miles over bad roads from Hazelton, was greatly appreciated. The proceeds doubled the previous record. The money raised is to be used for home league dishes and a band instrument.

Mrs. Sr-Major J. Bond, of Ottawa, has submitted the words of an original chorus, which could be used as a weekly parting chorus at home league meetings.

Tune: Perfect Day

We have come to the end of a home league day,
Which will long remain in our thoughts,
It should send each member and guest away
With great blessing the day has brought.
For home league means service at work or play,
And friendships that never fade;
So we grasp at the end of a home league day
The hands of the friends we've made.

The Toronto Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt-Colonel C. Knaap, visited **Parliament Street Home League**. Bible promises were read by various members, and a testimony period proved most inspiring. The visitor gave a message from God's word. It was my privilege, along with the divisional secretary and her husband to attend the annual home league dinner at **Earls Court**, Toronto. The tables were very prettily arranged and a lovely meal was served. Each of the visitors spoke, after which reports of the year's work were given. Sr-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes, the corps officers were warmly welcomed. A happy

evening was spent in games and sing song.

Ajax, Ont., League is the baby in the Toronto Division. While only a small league, it is an active and energetic group. The divisional secretary conducted a spiritual meeting there recently, and stated that she thought it was the first time in her experience that the attendance was larger than the membership. A daffodil tea was being planned.

At **Mount Dennis, Ont.**, League, the junior hall was filled to capacity for the annual home league dinner, which the writer was privileged to attend. Congratulations are the order of the day for Mrs. Major F. Laing (R) (the secretary) and Mrs. Captain J. Morrison for the fine arrangements. Reports of the year's activities were given, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

At **West Toronto's** annual dinner, the tables were prettily decorated, reports were given, and Mrs. Knaap thanked all for their co-operation and an enjoyable evening was spent in games. Other special events were helpful talks by Mrs. Sr-Major G. Dockeray on "Hidden Treasures" and a visit from Mrs. Captain E. Falle, who spoke on the Canadian Consumers Association.

Good meetings have been held at the **Fairbank, Toronto, League**. We understand that the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Evenden, demonstrated making "baked Alaska," which was greatly enjoyed—both the demonstration and the eating of it!

At **North Toronto**, a spiritual meeting was conducted by Mrs. Major W. Selva. The annual home league supper was a great success. The Toronto Temple home league did a good job at catering for this. A visit to the Canada Bread Company was also enjoyed.

Brock Avenue, Toronto, League had a demonstration of novelty flowers by Mrs. Pearl Snow. A visit from Captain I. Maxwell and her group was most interesting. A Norwegian, girl who is working at **The Nest**, sang, and played her guitar. A discussion on fish was enjoyed, and each woman received a booklet on the subject. Another interesting evening was a demonstration of novelty making.

The **Toronto Temple League** have been having most interesting meetings. Brigadier H. Wood spoke on his European trip, and Mrs. Zeidman gave an interesting talk on Jewish customs, which was most enlightening.

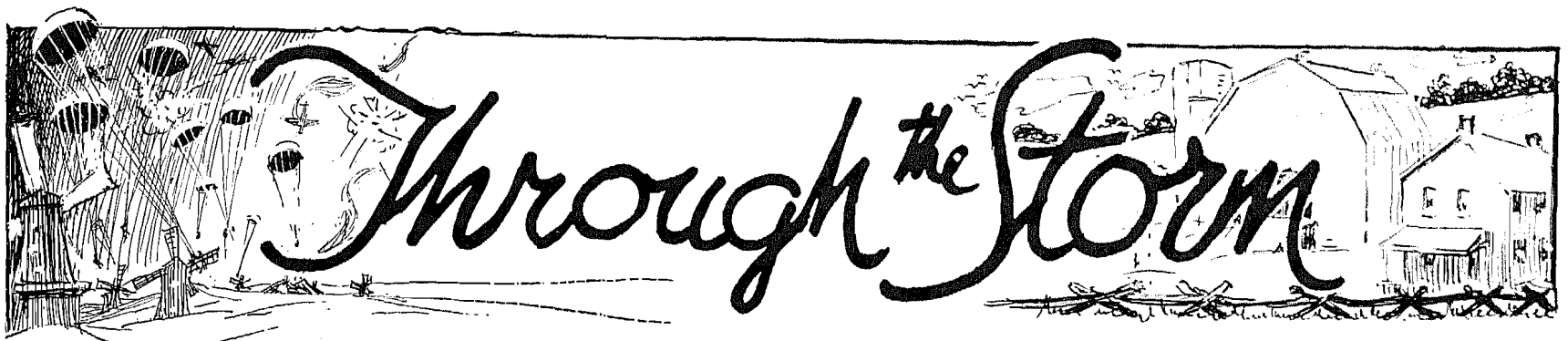
THE HOME LEAGUE of the Central Corps (Le Corps Central), Montreal, P.Q. The officers seated (centre) are 2nd-Lieut. N. Vachon, Mrs. Lt-Colonel A. Keith, Mrs. Sr-Major A. Moulton, and Sr-Major N. Brokenshire. This league has sent parcels to France and South Africa. One of the projects for the year was the securing of a sewing machine for the league.



Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. Pieter Vos, a young Hollander, is milking cows on a farm, together with other men, when the Nazis parachute from the skies. The Vos family flee to a small village where they escape injury. For eighteen months Pieter and two other young men relatives hide from the Nazis in an attic hideout. When liberation comes life gradually returns to normal but Pieter finds his feed and grain business a total loss. He determines to act on the vow made, while in hiding, to devote his life to God's service in missionary work.

CHAPTER VI

Off To Preach The Gospel

AS former ways of life returned, the uniforms and bonnets of The Salvation Army made their appearance again, too. As though by magic, these, together with instruments and other valuables were retrieved from their hiding places and the Salvationists went about their Father's business once again. The people were thrilled by the sight of the marching forces and the inspired music of the bands which were once more broadcasting the glad news of redemption. The lovely halls of The Salvation Army all over the country, which had been taken into German possession and used for mili-



tary purposes, were gradually being reclaimed. Singing and testimony were once again heard in these places of hallowed memory to many. Pieter Vos set about learning the further leading of God in his own life. He gave up plans for recovering and restoring the business

OUR WEEKLY SERIAL STORY

A series of adventures which take a new Canadian and his wife from their homeland out to other countries

which he had operated before the war. He also gave up his ambition of owning a farm for himself. He recalled his vow, made when in hiding, and longed only to be faithful to it. He had devoted his life to God's service. He had felt impelled to offer himself for missionary work. But where? And how could he go on missionary service, since he had no missionary training or preparation?

As he prayed, the answer came. At least, the first step was made plain, and God leads His servants one step at a time.

Before the war Pieter, with his future farm in mind, had been studying at an agricultural college for four years, in addition to his other work. Now he remembered that a friend of his had gone to Dutch Guiana, in South America. Here was a link with a missionary land and so Pieter wrote to his friend at once, asking if there was a place on a plantation where he might get a job for himself and do

missionary work in his spare time. Back came the answer that the friend, himself, would be glad to give Pieter a job.

With this letter Pieter felt that his prayers had been answered and that God was leading him in this direction. He began to prepare for the long journey from his native land. He linked up with a missionary society, learned all

AFTER THE LIBERATION Salvation Army uniforms, bonnets, and instruments, were retrieved from their hiding places and the Salvationists went about their Father's business once again.

he could of the work in Dutch Guiana, and spent his last winter in the Netherlands travelling about the country, showing pictures in various churches and making friends for the society.

One day during the following summer, Pieter Vos said good-bye to his

homeland and went on board the S.S. *Stuyvesant* at Amsterdam. He was soon outward bound for Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. His parents had stood on the dock, watching him with much emotion, wondering if this brash young son of theirs knew what he was doing. But there was no doubt in Pieter's mind. He was sure that he was answering God's call.

The long days at sea were spent in reading, and in conversation with other passengers, during which Pieter endeavoured to be of blessing in spiritual matters. He began to feel that he was regarded as something of an oddity by the others, since he did not engage in dancing or drinking.

AS the shores of British Guiana drew nearer, it was an exciting moment. The lights twinkled in the tropical night and the palm trees waved in the breeze.



When Sunday came, a minister who was also on board conducted a service and invited Pieter to sing. His choice of a solo gave the reason for his non-participation in some of the ship-board activities, for he sang, "Take the world but give me Jesus, He alone can satisfy."

One group of passengers was definitely antagonistic to his attempts to do spiritual work. For each day Pieter kept a diary, and as these people saw him at it, they asked him why he was always writing. Finding out that it was a diary, they asked if they might read it, probably hoping to have some amusement over it. Pieter readily agreed and as they read his entries of how God was blessing him while they all travelled across the boundless sea they were impressed and thereafter changed their attitude towards him. To Pieter, it was a new way of giving his testimony but he thanked God that he had written in his diary those things which would bring others nearer to Christ.

The journey was not all reading and writing, however. Visits to various ports of call enlivened the passage. There were trips ashore at

such places as the Azores, Madeira, and some of the islands of the West Indies.

It was late in July when the journey came to an end as the shores of British Guiana came into sight. It was an exciting moment, as the lights twinkled in the tropical night and the palm trees waved in the breeze. As the *Stuyvesant* drew into the dock, Pieter was surprised to see a missionary friend standing there to welcome him. He became so excited that he bent over the rail and threw a roll of peppermints to his friend. As the candies landed on the dock, there was immediately a mad scramble for them by the crowd gathered around.

This, as Pieter was soon to learn, was a serious error on the part of a new arrival in the country. A pom-

pous customs official immediately came up and rebuked him severely. "Nothing," he was told, "must be thrown and there must not be any contact with the shore until the customs are cleared."

"Contact with shore" was eventually established—to the full satisfaction of all customs officials—and Pieter Vos stepped on the soil of British Guiana. That first night was spent in Paramaribo and the next morning he was driven to the orange plantation managed by his friend and to which he was bound. Here he was warmly welcomed, shown over the place, and told what his duties were to be.

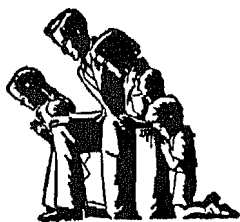
He found that there were 300 employees, most of them Javanese and non-Christian, and his heart lifted at the opportunity which lay around him. Then he was amazed to learn that no religious or evangelistic work of any kind would be allowed. It was against the company's regulations. This was a stunning blow to one who had journeyed thousands of miles across the sea to preach the Gospel.

(To be continued)

THE Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

By Major Leslie Pindred



THE OBLIGATIONS OF CHRISTIAN PARENTS

ONE cannot let Mother's Day pass without some thought being expressed about the tremendous responsibility which rests upon Salvationist parents to win their children for Christ. A mother's first responsibility, under God, is to her children. It is always a tragedy when, by force of circumstances, a mother must leave her family to work for their material support. It is wicked when, for no other reason than to increase the family budget, a mother neglects her little ones. Hers is a responsibility that is best discharged as a team member with a good husband.

IT is the obligation of Salvationist parents to make their homes truly Christian. The fact that they are Salvationists will not in itself make such a home. They must consciously endeavour to make it so by being Christian in their attitudes toward each other, toward the children, toward others, and toward the issues of life they must face. They must bring into the home such ideals, conversations, recreations, and other activities as will create a Christian home atmosphere. The saying of grace at the table, the practice of family worship, the corporate worship and service of the family at the corps, are invaluable aids in making a home Christian. At the corps, would it help if more families sat together as families, if only during the delivery of the Bible message in a holiness meeting?

THE chief obligation of Salvationist parents, of course, is to win their children for God, and to make them into "blood and fire" Salvationists. If we fail here, we fail at the point of our greatest responsibility. Fathers, how essential it is that you co-operate fully in this great task. In your efforts to witness for Christ, and to influence souls to accept the Lord as Saviour, don't by-pass your own children. Mothers, you are by nature closer to the children than their fathers. What an opportunity is yours to win the precious souls of your little ones. Said the sainted Dean Farrar, "First among the influences which have formed my life, I must mention the character of my mother. She has no memorial in this world. She passed her life in the deep valley of obscurity and trial, but she left to her son the recollection of a saint."

ONE of the earliest pictures I recollect seeing of the Army Mother made an indelible impression upon my young mind. A Bible was firmly held in one hand while with the other she held the hand of one of her boys. At the same time she was gazing steadfastly into the future. Could the boy have been Bramwell, and could she see in the tomorrow the place in the world the Lord had called him to fill? Here is an entry from Bramwell Booth's "Journal", dated October 4, 1914. "Twenty-four years ago today, my dear mother died. Her memory is more fragrant and more powerful to me than ever. If I could only prove worthy of her! I think it is given to very few men to be worthy of the mothers who bore them! Shall I be one of the few? I cannot think of her now without the deepest gratitude, not only for her fine example and the inspiration and self-denial of her whole life, but also for the thousand and one renunciations which she gladly made for me, and for us, her children."

LET every Salvationist pray earnestly for divine guidance and aid in the supreme task of bringing our children to Christ, and in keeping them safely in the Christian fold. Just to live in days like ours is challenge enough, but to meet our parental obligations faithfully and heroically, and successfully as soul-winners is to meet the greatest need of this hour!

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

Rosland, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. G. Holden). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson recently visited the corps and a seeker was registered in the meetings conducted. A supper gathering was held with the junior soldiers and young people's workers, ten junior soldiers were enrolled and a singing company commissioned in another meeting, and the divisional corps cadet shield was presented. The band (Bandmaster J. Jolliffe) provided musical support, with solos by Bandsman W. Jolliffe (euphonium) and Junior Soldier Marie Mitchell (vocal).

On another occasion a Japanese-American, Miss Satoda, spoke of her work in Japan and delivered the message of salvation, when the members of a local society were in attendance. On a recent Sunday, eight junior seekers were registered and two more junior soldiers were enrolled. New members are preparing to join the band and as a result of visitation home league members have begun to attend the holiness meetings regularly.

Canyon City, B.C. (2nd-Lieut. G. Kerr, Pro.-Lieut. R. Wombold). The end of the longest freeze-up in ten years coincided with the visit of the newly appointed District Officer and

Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher to the village. A series of meetings were held during a three-day period. Mrs. McKerracher conducted a special gathering for the home league members. Due to conditions which made flying impossible, the visitors' departure was delayed from Monday until Tuesday, making it possible to have another rally, which was held in the school-room.

Highlights of the week-end were the chalk drawings by Mrs. McKerracher, the presentation of certificates to thirteen corps cadets, visiting in the homes of the comrades, and the "Hallelujah Chorus," played and sung by the Canyon City Band and Songster Brigade. Nor will Captain and Mrs. McKerracher soon forget the ride through the rapids in the speed-boat and the taste of olli-chan (a small fish)!

Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall, Pro.-Lieut. W. Duffett). Comrades of the corps have said farewell to Mrs. Brigadier A. Martin, who has been a soldier of the corps for some time, and have welcomed the newly-appointed assistant officer. On a Sunday night, two young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, while four others reconsecrated themselves for service.

Christianity in the News

GOSPEL SIGNS OVER EUROPE

● Ray Martin is getting ready to put up his Gospel signs along the highways of the free nations of western Europe.

Mr. Martin, a layman, is founder of the Trumpetsound Institute, which currently has 900 twelve-foot signs with religious messages along highways in twenty-five states of the U.S.A. They cost some \$120,000.

The project of building, installing and keeping up the signs is supported by some 1,700 church people around the country who each give \$1 a month or more toward its support.

Mr. Martin, who was in Europe last summer, is returning there this spring to get the work going in Finland. A Bible camp near Helsinki has given him space for a shop to make the signs. He also has invitations from Germany, Norway and Denmark.

The signs bear such messages as "Repent or Perish," "Christ Died for Our Sins" and "Peace by the Blood of His Cross."

Religious News Service

HIGH SCHOOL PRAYER GROUP

● Fellowship and spiritual blessing have come to the Faith Teens of Senior High School at Mansfield, Ohio, through their daily Bible reading and prayer together for ten minutes before school opens

MINISTRY TO MAU MAUS

● Peter Mungi Kenyatta, eldest son of Jomo Kenyatta, founder and leader of the Mau Mau movement in Africa, has not only been converted to Christ but is also an eager distributor of Gospel portions, according to Pocket Testament League workers in Kenya, Africa. During recent evangelistic campaigns conducted among Mau Mau detainees held behind barbed wire fences in detention camps, this young man's testimony for Christ was a great blessing to all.

Government officials, faced with the problem of the screening and rehabilitation of 70,000 Mau Maus now being held, welcomed the ministry of PTL and gave the workers opportunity to speak to even the "hard core" detainees.

each morning during the week.

Thirty young people meet in an upstairs room to commune with God and begin the day in His care. Roger Shaull, president of the group, says few members ever get into serious trouble at the school. They carry their religion with them to classes.

Their programme extends beyond school walls to take in meetings every other Saturday night. The group also contributes \$10 a month toward the education of a Korean boy.



CELEBRATING the home league's 40th anniversary at Woodstock, Ont. (Left to right): Mrs. G. Simester, Brigadier J. Raven (R), Mrs. A. Jolliffe, Mrs. Sr.-Captain H. Burden, Mrs. G. Howells, and Mrs. E. Holbrook. (See report below).

Woodstock League Has Long History

THE Woodstock, Ont., League held its fortieth anniversary celebrations recently, with about sixty members in attendance. The theme of the meeting was "Praise and Thanksgiving". Secretary Mrs. E. Holbrook led the devotional periods and introduced Brigadier Jessie Raven (R), of Toronto, who was the commanding officer in Woodstock forty years ago, when the league began. Also present were the first secretary, Mrs. A. Jolliffe, now of Windsor, Ont., and the first treasurer, Mrs. G. Simester, still of Woodstock. Another former secretary present was Mrs. J. Cook.

The home league trio sang, "Sweeter as the years go by", and Karen and Keven, twin children of Mrs. Naylor, were dedicated by Mrs. Sr.-Captain H. Burden. Memories of early days were recalled by Mrs. Jolliffe, who spoke of the league's original purpose, teaching women to sew and knit and do fancy work which was prepared for bazaars. The sum of \$60 was raised at the first sale, and this was considered an excellent amount at that time. Brigadier Raven told of experiences in the corps and of some

of the hardships of an officer during those years. The home league, she recalled, came to her help on many an occasion.

Treasurer Mrs. G. Howells provided the anniversary cake, with its forty candles; the cake was given in memory of her mother, Mrs. W. Jerry, one of the first members. The present membership is over seventy.

MANITOBA LEAGUERS MEET

HOME league members of Portage la Prairie and Dauphin met with their Brandon comrades for a sectional rally in Brandon, led by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Sr.-Major Ethel Burnell. This necessitated a trip of 110 miles over icy roads for the Dauphin members, but the general opinion was that "it was worth it" because of the inspiration and spiritual impetus received.

The territorial secretary conducted the week-end meetings at the Brandon Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson), bringing much blessing by her messages. At the conclusion of the Sunday night gathering nine persons surrendered.

TERRITORIAL JERSITIES

The Financial Secretary acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following donations: \$5 from H.V., Toronto; \$10 from "Anonymous".

During the Spring Festival of Music, at Varsity Arena, Toronto, April 28, Sister Mrs. A. King, of Kitchener, Ont., was suddenly stricken with a heart attack. Taken to a hospital in Toronto, she was promoted to Glory a short time afterwards. Her husband, who survives her, is Sergeant-Major A. King, of Kitchener.

Word has been received of the promotion to Glory of Captain Gertrude Chevallier, after a lingering illness. The Captain was a member of the Editorial Department of *The War Cry*, Chicago, U.S.A., and she has been the Editor of *The Young Soldier* in the Central Territory for the past eight years.

The Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull) plans to celebrate its sixty-ninth anniversary, June 2-3. Major and Mrs. M. Rankin, accompanied by the London Citadel Band have been asked to lead the meetings. Messages will be appreciated from former officers and comrades of the corps.

Instruments are much needed by the Ajax, Ont., Corps to enable newly-enrolled junior soldiers to learn to play. Those particularly needed are two cornets, a horn, and a baritone. Two tambourines would also be of use. As this corps is a new opening, there is no surplus of instruments on which to call, neither is there any financial reserve for the buying of new ones. Any corps officer or bandmaster able to assist should contact the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. D. Hollingworth, King's Crescent North, Ajax, Ont.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. BRIGADIER H. PORTER (R)
FOLLOWING a protracted illness, Mrs. Brigadier H. Porter (R) has been promoted to Glory from a Toronto hospital. Further details of this officer's career and of the funeral service will be carried in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*. She and the Brigadier retired a few months ago.

WELCOMED TO FORT MACLEOD

THE Territorial Spiritual special and Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts at a welcome dinner with comrades of Fort Macleod, Alta. Others at the head table are Rev. and Mrs. J. Muir, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett.



THROUGH VARIED WESTERN SCENES

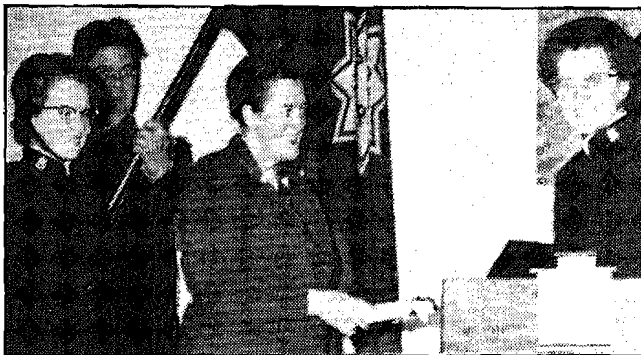
The Chief Secretary Accompanies Visitor

"SOUL-SAVING music is the music for me," said the Founder, William Booth. "The business of The Salvation Army is to get people converted and music is used of God to that end," declared Colonel A. Jakeway, Head of the International Music Editorial Department, following his introduction to his first Vancouver, B.C., audience by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson.

An account of the tour of Colonel Jakeway to various Canadian cen-

tres will be carried on the music page of *The War Cry* in this and subsequent issues. At its outset, however, the Chief Secretary accompanied the visitor, and introduced him to his first Canadian audiences. In addition to purely musical occasions, other avenues were utilized to bring blessing and inspiration to many. For instance, in Vancouver, a Monday afternoon was spent with officers, both active and retired, for a session of spiritual council. This brought a resurgence

ENROLLED UNDER THE FLAG



(Upper): A soldier is enrolled at Olds, Alta., by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. N. Morgan. (Lower): The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, conducts an enrolment at Kingsville, Ont.

Blessings In The Isle Of The Lily EXPERIENCED AT EASTER

(Note:—This report has been delayed in reaching THE WAR CRY because, although posted as air mail, it came by surface mail.—Ed.)

IT was a great delight to Bermudian Salvationists to have Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green with them as leaders of the Passion Week and Easter series of meetings. These were held in Southampton, Cedar Hill and St. George, with the Good Friday meeting at Somerset and Easter Sunday gatherings in Hamilton. On most evenings there were seekers at the Cross, and on Easter Sunday there came the glorious climax—a Mercy-Seat filled again and again with penitents. The Colonel was interviewed by Rev. T. Foster over the Bermuda Broadcasting Corporation on the programme, "Religion in the News," and gave an enlightening summary of Salvation Army prison and police court work. The visiting leaders also conducted services at the prison farm, and in the women's block

of the local prison in Hamilton. On Thursday Bermuda's Easter Lily Pageant was held, a yearly parade greatly looked forward to by tourists and local residents alike. In this sixtieth year in Bermuda, The Salvation Army entered a floral float entitled "All the World," designed by 2nd-Lieut. R. Dark. A huge globe mounted on a floral and fern base had the map of the world in leaves and flowers, and along both sides of the base was lettering in Easter lilies "The World for God." Representatives of local units took their places on the float, or marched alongside, each in his distinctive uniform—a corps cadet, a bandmember, a brownie, a cub, a scout, a guide and a ranger. Next came the "Blood-and-Fire" banner and the Army band, playing forth its message.

of the spirit of internationalism, fanned by a world music personality straight from the hub of Salvationism in London. Of this session, as of the musical ones, the words of Bandmaster C. Gillingham were completely true: "We are the richer musically and spiritually as a consequence." From Vancouver, the party proceeded to Victoria, B.C., where a public meeting was held, at which Colonel Davidson presided. Four busy days were spent by the Chief Secretary in Calgary, Alta., with Colonel Jakeway, where they were met by the Divisional Commander Sr.-Major W. Ross, and the city officers. Through a variety of engagements at this centre, again chiefly of a musical character, the leadership of Colonel Davidson was greatly valued and his pointed and challenging messages were vital in "keeping first things first."

Sr.-Major L. Dunkley has been bereaved of her father, Bandmaster G. Dunkley, who was suddenly promoted to Glory from Toronto. The Bandmaster was an outstanding Salvationist who for many years gave faithful and devoted service.

Toronto, Ont., Temple (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray). The corps' seventieth anniversary was celebrated with a supper-gathering on Saturday evening and a Sunday campaign that terminated with seekers at the Mercy-Seat. More than a hundred comrades participated in the supper, held in the Jubilee Hall, the guests including the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, and Colonel E. Clayton (R), who had come from Florida by plane and gave the messages on Sunday. Sergeant-Major B. Dowding and Treasurer S. De'Ath represented the local officers and soldiers at the Saturday night occasion.

On Sunday, Sr.-Major L. Anderson, from Cape Town, South Africa, took part. During the day there were appropriate selections by the band and songster brigade and in the morning the band visited the Mimico Reformatory. In the afternoon the young people's band and singing company gave a programme, at which Colonel Clayton presided. There were three seekers at night.

BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

ATTENTION is drawn to the new A brochure of Advanced Training Bible correspondence courses recently distributed. We regret that, owing to the fact no further copies of the textbook, *THE BIBLE BY BOOKS*, are being printed, the officers' course "Old and New Testament Studies" and the Soldiers' courses, "Old Testament Studies" and "New Testament Studies" are withdrawn.

New courses on these subjects are being prepared and as soon as they are ready notice will be given.

The "Sword-Bearers" Session of Cadets

will present its

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA

In the
Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto

Saturday, May 26, 7:30 p.m.

Chairman:

Colonel Wm. Davidson

Tickets (50c) may be obtained from the General Secretary, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont., or from any cadet.

REUNION PLANNED

WOODSTOCK, ONT., CORPS (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Burden) are planning reunion meetings for the week-end of May 19-21, with Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R) as the speakers. Events scheduled include a festival of praise (Saturday), and participation in a civic parade (Monday), in addition to special Sunday gatherings. Former corps officers and soldiers are invited to send greetings and all who can do so are welcome to attend these events, particularly those who have had former associations with the corps.



PARTICIPANTS
IN
MUSICAL FEAST

AT BAND and Songster Councils, Calgary, Alta. Front: 2nd-Lieut. I. Rebalkin, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Colonel A. Jakeway, Colonel Wm. Davidson, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross. Back: Songster Leader R. Mundy, Sr.-Major W. Ross, Bandmaster H. Har- menzon, Sr.-Major B. Dumerton.

International Composer-Conductor In Canada

Colonel A. Jakeway Begins Tour at West Coast

By Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Band and Songster Secretary

THE visit to Canada of Colonel A. Jakeway, Head of the Music Editorial Department, London, Eng., will long be remembered by bandsmen and songsters of this territory. Accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the writer, the Colonel recently began his country-wide tour at the west coast, in beautiful Vancouver.

A week-end of music councils began with a welcome supper, when bandmasters, songster leaders, and retired bandmasters met to greet the visiting officers. Bandmaster C. Gillingham (Vancouver Temple) extended a cordial welcome referring to his associations with the Colonel in London during the war years. At that time the famous Rosehill Band, under the Colonel's direction, was creating much interest and admiration among Army musicians. Bandmaster Gillingham had been privileged to "sit in" on many of the band rehearsals, and had joined with them on some occasions.

Councils Are Welcome

Bandmaster M. Fuller, who recently became eligible to add a bracketed "R" after his name, signifying "Retired," observed that, in a review of nearly fifty years, he could recall only four occasions when a week-end had been devoted to councils in Vancouver for bandsmen and songsters—a situation which, we hope, will be improved considerably in coming years.

That evening a festival of praise, featuring musicians from Mount Pleasant, New Westminster, Vancouver Temple, and the Harbour Light Corps, was held in the Temple auditorium. Colonel Jakeway, who was presented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, chaired the programme and illuminated the music by his interesting and informative comments. Several of Colonel Jakeway's compositions appeared on the programme: "The King's Warriors" (Mount Pleasant Band) "Where Duty Calls" and "Onward to Conquer" (Vancouver Temple). The last named band also played the Colonel's arrangement of Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." This item was especially appropriate in view of 1956 being the bicentenary of Mozart's birth. The band handled the music with due caution and commendable clarity. It is a difficult item, and the arranger's request for "much Mozart, and little metal" may have discomfited the bandsmen somewhat—but if so, it was not apparent.

Other Jakeway numbers were contributed by the Vancouver Temple Songsters (Leader R. Rowett). A triple trio of women's voices from Mount Pleasant Corps sang two well-rendered items, and the brigade from New Westminster sang "Joy Unspeakable."

The visiting composer was interested in a six-piece musical ensemble

formed by men of the Harbour Light Corps. Their music is different from the usually accepted form, but none the less attractive and effective. A violin, guitar, vibraphone, two piano-accordions, and a string bass comprise the group, and their "old time" hymn tunes and a special version of "The Day of Victory's Coming" caused no little enthusiasm among the audience.

Sunday's councils were times of rich blessing. Bandsmen and songster delegates were present from all city and near-by corps, as well as from corps on Vancouver Island. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, welcomed the visiting officers, and under the direction of the Chief Secretary there was a constant exhortation throughout the day to a higher plane of usefulness and service.

In the afternoon session, Colonel Jakeway gave a most interesting analysis of one of his own compositions, and a panel of four members (Bandmaster W. Fitch, Songster Mrs. V. Weiler, Bandsman J. Ratcliffe and L. Samson) replied to questions gathered from the "question box". Papers had been prepared and were read during the session by Bandsman L. Harris, Songsters Barbara Williams, Penny

Dickinson, and Bandmaster A. Smit.

Corps which were represented at the councils would naturally be depleted and stripped of much of their striking power—for the musical sections of a corps are a mighty force in the waging of salvation war—but the resultant gain in personal dedication, resolve, and purpose far outweighs any temporary disadvantage.

Monday afforded an opportunity for the Chief Secretary and Colonel Jakeway to meet officers of the division in an informal afternoon Council session. The Vancouver Temple Band's annual supper was held in the early evening. Colonel Jakeway used this occasion to refer to the performance of the band over the preceding week-end, giving at the request of the bandsmen his criticism and suggestions—which were not unmixed with commendation.

The evening meeting took the form of a music clinic, the Temple Band and Songster Brigade acting as demonstrating units. Time passed quickly and the evening was filled with interest for participants and observer alike as the Colonel tackled the finer points of musicianship.

(To be continued)

NEW DRUM

ADMIRING the new instrument at Fredericton, N.B., are Bandmaster H. Roberts, Mayor H. S. Wright, Brother F. Titus, and Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell. The Mayor was chairman of a musical festival which raised the needed funds.



Calling The Tunes

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues)

289. TAKE SALVATION. William Owen. This is the same tune as "Calfaria", No. 290, but in the major mode. It was included in the first Band Tune Book, 1884. Full particulars of composer and tune will be given under No. 290.

290. CALFARIA. William Owen. Usually called "Bryn Calfaria", the Welsh for Mount Calvary, the tune appeared for Salvation Army use in the June, 1911, "Musical Salvationist" to the words, "Hark! the voice of Jesus calling". The two bars which are given in 4-4 time

in the present setting appeared there in 2-2 time. The original setting is much more solemn and impressive than its English counterpart.

William Owen of Prysgol, Caernarvon, published this tune in his "Y Perl Cerddorol", Vol. 2, 1854. The composer was born in Bangor, in 1813, and worked as his father before him in the Penrhyn quarries. He composed his first tune when eighteen and was thirty-nine years of age when he published "Y Perl Cerddorol" (The Pearl of Music), which contained a number of compositions from his pen.

"W.C.M.F." SERIES

OUT around Winnipeg, Man., the "W.C.M.F." has become a popular set of initials. For the uninitiated, they stand for the "Winnipeg Citadel Musical Forces", and the series of programmes presented by them during the past season has been outstanding. Within the W.C.M.F. are the six musical sections of the Citadel Corps, totaling over 125 musicians.

The final programme was entitled, "Choir and Brass", and featured the fifty-voice choir of the First Mennonite Church, Winnipeg, under the leadership of Mr. E. Enns. The opening number, in which the Citadel Band joined with the choir, was "Praise the Lord" (Haydn).

The choir sang many of their numbers in German, the quality of their singing presenting their devotional message. The soloists on the programme were Bandsmen J. McBride (trombone) and H. Besson (marimbaphone). The final number was a moving presentation with Band Sergeant (Envoy) J. Webster as narrator. The entire series of events was originated by Band Special Efforts Secretary W. Blackman.

Choirmaster Presided

THE combined efforts of the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Willoughby) and Songster Brigade (Leader F. Reid) delighted and blessed the audience on a recent Saturday night. Mr. Charles Bayliss, a former choirmaster, and friend of The Salvation Army, presided. The programme included "Minuet from Berenice", "Rock of Ages" and "Go Down, Moses". A travelogue awakened interest in the internationalism of The Salvation Army. The items sung by the songsters included such pieces as "Sound Forth The Praises", "The Awakeners" and "All in the April Evening". Solos were given by Bandsman E. Pugh (cornet) and Songster E. Lamb (vocal).

Postscripts to the Headquarters Opening

A VETERAN comrade unable to attend the gatherings was Brother F. Ham, who was a young officer at the time when the old building was new. He was stationed in Ontario towns and later Vancouver and Neepawa. He was represented by his son, Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R), and grandson, Captain J. Ham.

An old-time Army friend, a master-tailor who attended to the Founder's uniforms during his visits to Toronto, Mr. Victor Collier, despite indifferent health, managed to attend the official opening ceremony, sitting next to his nephew, Divisional Band Inspector S. Collier of Vancouver. Mr. Collier could recall making uniforms for the Klondyke brigade in 1898, when Field-Commissioner (later General) Evangeline Booth accompanied the expedition to Skagway. He had many interesting chats with the Founder who took a keen interest in him and requested his services when in the city.

"Bryn Calfaria" is associated with the Welsh hymn "Gwaed Y Groes Sy'n Codi Fynny". The composer died in 1893.

291. SAVIOUR LIKE A SHEPHERD. William Bradbury.

By the well-known American composer (See under No. 29). The tune was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, under the title of "Blessed Jesus", and in Band Journal No. 45 with the same title. It is to be found in Philip Phillip's "Hallowed Songs", 1873.

CORPS DESPATCHES

Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith). A spiritual campaign was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. R. Speller (R), who were stationed at this corps in 1919-22. Many of the comrades of those days were present to participate in the gatherings of the campaign. A feature of the meetings was the testimonies by the comrades. On the Wednesday night, the Orillia, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader Hume) with its Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Ham, took part. The campaign concluded on a note of praise.

* * *

Kenora, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Fraser). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, assisted by 2nd-Lieuts. R. Dean and G. Raitt, held a five-day series of meetings. Children's rallies were crowded to the doors, and the senior meetings were also well attended. Thirty children and six adults knelt at the Mercy-Seat. House-to-house visitation brought new people to the gatherings.

* * *

Grande Prairie, Alta. (Sr.-Captain F. Hill). Recent gatherings were conducted by Corps Treasurer and Mrs. K. Isley and family, of Vermilion, Alta. A dramatic presentation began the week-end's events, Saturday night was a musical night, with each member of the family taking part. A full schedule of meetings was carried out on Sunday, including a gathering at Pioneer Lodge.

The visitation crusade is meeting with good results. Many are enquiring about the way of salvation and many personal problems are being dealt with.

* * *

Sarnia, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Waller). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander visited the corps recently. On another occasion the young people's annual was held, when a programme was given by the young people's band, timbrel band, sand tray singers, and several soloists. The awards were presented.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain L. Knight, conducted gatherings, when the scout and guide units took part. There were two seekers.

* * *

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Hartas, has conducted gatherings here recently. The Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, accompanied by a party of cadets, visited the corps, giving blessing to many. The cadets also visited in the district during the week, conducted a children's meeting in which there were seven seekers, and as a result newcomers were welcomed at the hall.

* * *

Prince Rupert, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong). A six-day campaign was conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major H. Roberts, during which twenty-two junior and twelve senior seekers were registered. Features of the campaign included nightly open-air efforts, which attracted many people to the indoor gatherings. Sr.-Major Roberts spoke to the children in the company meeting and took part in the regular Sunday jail meeting.

On another Sunday the child of a Chinese couple, Sisera Yee, was dedicated, in a meeting led by Pro-Lieut. Shirley Danz. At night one senior and two junior soldiers were enrolled, three seekers being recorded.

Servants Of God - Well Done!



Sister Mrs. Annie Uden, of Brantford, Ont., was called Home in her eighty-ninth year. Saved in Dover, Eng., she became a Salvationist seventy years ago, when the fighting was "hard and severe". The family emigrated to Canada in 1910. She was an ardent league of mercy worker until failing health made such service impossible. Her family are all in the Army, some of them now fourth generation Salvationists, and are serving in both Canada and the United States. Her husband, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major C. Uden, went to his Eternal Reward in 1939. Four of her descendants are Salvation Army officers, these being Sr.-Major Alice Uden (R), a daughter, and Mrs. Major B. Pedlar, Mrs. Captain D. McMillan, and 1st-Lieut. Jean Brown, who are granddaughters. Mrs. Uden is survived by two sons, three daughters, eleven grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. B. Jones; Bandsman R. Bessant soloed. Tribute to the promoted comrade's faithful service was paid by the commanding officer in the following Sunday evening's gathering and the band played "Promoted to Glory" as its tribute.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Nellie Bowyer, of East Windsor, Ont., has been called Home at seventy-nine years of age. Emigrating from Scotland soon after the turn of the century, Mrs. Bowyer served as an officer for ten years, four of which were spent in Bermuda. Settling in Windsor with her husband, the late Envoy F. Bowyer, she gave unstintingly to the Salvation war in hard and good times alike, and her influence will remain. During a long and painful illness, she made an impression for good on those in the hospital ward and upon those who visited her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. D. Coles, assisted by Captain W. Ernst. Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthy-lake, a former Lieutenant of Mrs. Bowyer when the latter was known as Captain Nellie Forsythe, paid tribute.

* * *

Band Secretary John James, of Owen Sound, Ont., recently promoted to Glory had held his commission in the corps for a number of years. He was also a leading businessman of the town. Progressive by nature, he brought into town and operated the first X-ray camera in Grey County, Ont., bringing it to Canada from the World's Fair, Chicago. This machine was eventually placed in the Memorial Hospital at Owen Sound. Throughout the years he was a faithful and devoted Salvationist, highly respected by his fellow-citizens.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier T. Murray, of Toronto Temple, and Retired Sergeant-Major L. Sloane also took part. The band played "The Homeland" in tribute to its promoted local officer. Mrs. G. Crewe read from the Scriptures and a quartette (Deputy-Bandmaster A. Gleadall, Songster Leader J. McLachlan, Bandleader A. Morris, Bandsman V. Crewe) sang. Brigadier A. MacMillan took part in the committal service. Members of the local business community acted as pallbearers.



Bandsman Wilfred Greenhalgh, of Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was suddenly called to be with his Lord, on a Sunday afternoon while preparing to go to the company meeting. He was born in Lancashire, Eng., in 1897 and came to Canada in 1913, becoming a soldier of the Ottawa II Corps. In 1947 he transferred to Barton St. Corps, Hamilton, and was commissioned some time later as young people's band leader. He assisted with young people's bands for many years and was always engaged in work for young people. He was also an active member of the senior band.

The funeral was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan. Mrs. Williams soloed. On the following Sunday night, the band played "Promoted to Glory" as its tribute, and Sergeant-Major L. Hollingworth paid tribute on behalf of the corps. Brother W. Little, Jr., soloed. The departed comrade is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

* * *

Sister Mrs. E. Topliffe, of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel, has been called to Higher Service. She had served as an Army officer in the Old Country and for the past twenty years was a soldier of this corps. Her kindness and helpfulness will be remembered by many.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, assisted by Sr.-Major M. Charlton. Sergeant-Major B. Evenden soloed.

* * *

Sister Mrs. D. Treleaven, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, was suddenly promoted to Glory from her home. About ten years ago, one Sunday morning, she heard the Danforth Band playing. She knew little about the Army but felt drawn to attend the meeting, which she heard announced. The message she heard that morning, she felt, was especially meant for her by God and, in that holiness meeting, she entered into an experience with the Lord for which she had long yearned. The past few years were ones of intense suffering and semi-invalidism, borne without complaint. A cheery word always met those who called upon her. She was a member of the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Jackson. Sister Mrs. Squires also took part in the service.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Wentworth Wilson, of Hamilton, Bermuda, was a faithful home league worker, a good soldier of Jesus Christ, and a "mother in Israel" to many young people. An unspoken tribute to her life is the fact that, in nearly all branches of the corps, her children serve the Lord, following in their mother's footsteps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major B. Pedlar, assisted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green. Over 100 comrades and friends participated in the march to the cemetery. At the memorial service, an invitation was given to others to make their peace with God and dedicate themselves for His service, as the promoted comrade had done when young in years; a young woman responded. Sister Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband and children.

Sister Mrs. Arthur Greenhead, of Tilsonburg, Ont., had been a loyal and highly-regarded soldier of the corps since 1920. Unable to attend meetings as much as formerly, she maintained a keen interest in the corps activities and, when visited, had a cheery smile, assuring all that she was ready to meet her Lord whenever He might call her. She is survived by her husband and four sons.



The funeral service was conducted by Captain A. Turnbull, assisted by the Corps Officer, 1st-Lieut. J. Mayor and 2nd-Lieut. L. Pyke. The memorial service was held the following Sunday night, when several Salvationists paid tribute to the departed comrade's life.

* * *

Sister Lucy Neill, of Port Arthur, Ont., was promoted to Glory a few days after her eighty-first birthday. Coming to the "Lakehead" from England in 1908, she immediately began what became many years of active soldiery. She was one of those who had early-day contacts with the Founder of The Salvation Army and with other early leaders. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Halliwell, Major D. Strachan taking part. A memorial service was held the following Sunday.

* * *

Sister Mrs. Ada Bradley, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory following a lengthy illness, patiently borne. She was converted and became a Salvationist in England as a young girl. In 1910, she emigrated to Canada and became a soldier of the Riverdale Corps, Toronto. In her early years in this country she served as a songster and company guard. Later, she gave devoted service in the league of mercy and home league. She went to her Reward with a triumphant testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major S. Jackson. A former commanding officer, Sr.-Major W. Gibson, took part, paying tribute to the Christian virtues which adorned the promoted comrade's life. Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood also paid tribute and Songster Leader E. Sharp soloed. Her husband and two daughters mourn her passing.

Victoria, B.C. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley). Hundreds of people gathered in Beacon Hill Park amid spring-like surroundings for a gathering at which music was provided by the band (Bandmaster W. Hastings). Sr.-Major P. Bodine, manager of The Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre, Seattle, Wash., was the speaker. The holiness and salvation meetings at the corps were also conducted that day by Sr.-Major and Mrs. Bodine. Five senior and eight junior soldiers were enrolled and there were two seekers.

Bandsman F. Ramsdale has recently been commissioned as envoy, and is conducting an effective work among the alcoholics of the city. Plans are underway for a Harbour Light Corps.

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OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Sr.-Major Violet Best: Sunset Lodge, Winnipeg
Major William Poulton: Public Relations Department, Territorial Headquarters (Assistant) (pro tem)
Sr.-Captain Clara Thompson: Girls' Home, Winnipeg
Captain Evelyn Townsend: Staff Department, Territorial Headquarters
Second-Lieutenant Mabel Watkins: Cottrell's Cove.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Pearl Fader

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander



(For time, place and leader of youth councils and home league rallies, see announcements on page five and this page.)

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Calgary: Sat-Sun May 12-13
Toronto: Wed May 23 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Fri May 25 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Sun June 17
Training College (Covenant Day)

Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Calgary Citadel: Mon May 14 (afternoon)
Montgomery Outpost: Mon May 14 (evening)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Toronto: Sat May 26 (Cadets' Festival)
Ottawa: Sun May 27; Mon 28 (Nurses' Graduation)
Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): North Toronto: May 13; St. John's Nfld.: May 19-21 (Nurses' Graduation); Ottawa Citadel: June 9-11
Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): Mount Dennis: May 17

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Wellington Street, Hamilton: May 13; London Citadel: May 25-27; Greenwood, Toronto: June 3; Argyle Street, Hamilton: June 9-10
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Bracebridge: May 12-13
Brigadier C. Hiltz: Mount Dennis: May 20
Mrs. Brigadier Rich: St. Thomas, May 13
Brigadier W. Walton: Kentville: May 25-27
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Drumheller: May 14; Edmonton Citadel: May 19-20; Vermillion: May 26-27
Sr.-Major E. Burnell: Saint John North End: May 13 (morning), Brinley (evening)
Colonel B. Coles (R): Brock Ave., Toronto: May 13

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier J. Hewitt: Windsor: May 10-15; Buchans: May 17-24; Gambo: May 30-June 5
Sr.-Major H. Roberts: Saint John: May 6-13; Fredericton: May 15-20; Moncton: May 22-27

The WAR CRY

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Whitby, Ont.200
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CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ALLEN, Arthur Henry. Born at Port Hope, Ont. Was living at Winnipeg in 1902. Sister at Winnipeg anxious to contact. 13-312

BADDOCK, Alias Badcock (Miss Betty). Born Australia, 1926. Emigrated to Canada, 1926. Receptionist or clerical worker. Mother anxious to contact. 13-277

BEEK, Arthur. Middle-aged. Lived Queen Street East, Toronto, in 1955. Civic employee, 1954 truck driver. Contact desired account inheritance. 13-266

CARLSON, Harold. Born Norway, 1892. Carpenter. Lived at Edmonton and Vancouver in 1936. Sister in California enquiring. 13-255

HANSEN, Rolf. Born 1906 in Norway. Carpenter. Was working at Calgary when last heard from. Bereavement in family. 13-277

JENSEN, Karl Jorgen (Holst-Jensen). Born Denmark 1897. Was working in Western Canada, 1929. Mother enquiring. 13-314

JENSEN, Carl. Born Denmark 60 years ago. In 1951 worked at Kamloops, B.C. Relatives at Vancouver enquiring. 13-326

ROSS, Arthur Heriot. Born at Vancouver, 1905-06. Carpenter. Employed somewhere Western Canada. Friends enquiring. 13-310

SAUNDERS, Charles Wilfred. Born Newfoundland, 1915. Truck driver. Relatives anxious to contact. 13-108

SILBO, Mandius Antoni. Born in Norway, 1881. Employed Vancouver and vicinity for past ten years. Inheritance reason for inquiry. 12-400

SORENSEN, Egon Haun. Born Denmark, 1925. Emigrated Canada 1950. Farmer, vicinity Smiths Falls, Ont. Inheritance reason for enquiry. 12-545

North Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy). Home League Sunday meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. Coles (R), assisted by local officers and members of the league. In the morning meeting, a sister who belonged to the league when the corps was opened forty years ago—Mrs. Thomas—gave out a song. The Assistant Secretary, Mrs. T. Sapsford, testified. An interesting and enlightening feature was the responsive reading of the Army's eleven doctrinal tenets, as published in the back of the new song book. Mrs. Coles gave an appealing talk on "the simplicity that is in Christ".

At night Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Kennedy took part, as did Songsters Mrs. G. Bain and K. Walter. The Colonel's Bible message on three symbols based on an incident in the life of Isaac brought blessing and conviction, and a young man surrendered. Bandsman Dean, of London, England, was welcomed. The band's recent visit to Woodstock, Ont., was of much inspiration and uplift to the corps.

A CHALLENGE TO HALIFAX
ON the way to the top New Westminster, B.C., corps has increased its order for THE WAR CRY by fifty copies, and now sells 550. Three other corps in the British Columbia South Division have also increased their orders; Vancouver Heights (20), Grandview (5) and Nanaimo (5). From the Maritimes comes an order for ten additional copies for Campbellton, N.B.

Home League Rallies

Calgary Citadel, Mon., May 14 (afternoon): Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

Winnipeg, Man., Mon., May 14: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Cape Breton, N.S., Tue., May 15: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

Fort William, Ont., Wed., May 16: Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Halifax, N.S., Thu., May 17: Sr.-Major E. Burnell.

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